

The University Hatchet



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Twenty Pages
Largest Hatchet
Ever Published



1956-57 Student Council president Joe Hince bends to kiss newly crowned May Queen Beverly Borden as court and their escorts look on. Insert: The Queen receives the congratulations of her fiance, Bill Dunning, after the ceremonies.

Honoraries ODK, Mortar Board Tap

MORTAR BOARD, SENIOR women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa junior and senior men's honorary, tapped new members during May Day ceremonies Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

Kitti Maddock, newly elected secretary of the Student Council, was named president of the women's honorary for 1957-58. Susan Thayer, who this year served as president of the Junior Panhellenic Council, will serve as vice-president.

In the secretary's chair will be Meredith Eagon, new Student Council publicity director. Doris Rosenberg, retiring Student Council activities director, is new Mortar Board treasurer.

Mary Hoffman, 1957-58 president of Big Sisters, will be historian. Bunny Miller, assistant feature editor of the HATCHET, will serve as correspondent.

Honorary ODK members tapped were the Hon. Brooks Hayes, U. S. Representative from Arkansas; Dr. James Mitchell of the National Science Foundation, member of the University board of trustees; Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering and Dean Charles W. Bliven of the School of Pharmacy.

Students tapped by ODK were Al Rode, newly elected president of the Student Council and member of the upper 10 per cent of his class; Bernie Passeltiner, 1956-57 Student Council publicity director and member of the upper tenth of his class; Ed Crump, co-chairman of the 1957 Career Conference and editor of the 1958 Cherry Tree, and Jerry Roemer, member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Beverly Borden Reigns At May Day Program

BEVERLY BORDEN reigned as Queen at the University's traditional May Day ceremonies Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

Seated on a throne before a backdrop of royal velvet and gold, the white-robed, viewed the program presented in her honor. She was attended by May princesses Bette Kolonia and Sandra Shoemaker and a court composed of all senior women recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Meredith Eagon and Clayton Chadwell were court jesters, serving as narrators of the program. The curtain rose on a waltz of spring scene, with the Dance Production groups accompanied by the voices of the University Glee club.

The eleven-member court then entered the auditorium, escorted by the men of "Who's Who." They were followed by the two princesses, who preceded the flower girl, 4-year-old Darlene Tupper.

Royal Processional

The Queen's entrance concluded the royal processional. Miss Borden, elected by vote of all women at the University, was crowned by Student Council President Joe Hince.

Patsy Martin and Joan Talbert of the Dance Production groups presented a comedy tumbling act in her honor. Mr. Hince then stepped into the spotlight to present a mass of individual awards and prizes.

May Dance

A May Pole dance, featuring Jerry Osborne, followed the awards presentation. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa then

Graduates Apply By Tomorrow

ALL CANDIDATES FOR degrees in the June, 1957, commencement must apply for graduation in the office of the registrar, building C, by tomorrow. Filing of application is a prerequisite to graduation. Degrees are not granted without such application.

tapped new members. University freshman Charles Johnson honored the Queen with a vocal solo.

Dr. Elbridge Colby then announced, on behalf of the publications committee, the editors of major campus publications for 1957-58. After a number by the Glee club, Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, took the stage to announce results of last week's Student Council elections.

Alma Mater

The singing of the alma mater, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and Glee Club leader, closed the program.

May Day was headed by Doris Rosenberg, activities director of the Student Council. Professor of Art, Donald C. Kline designed the set, and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance, and Mrs. Diane Gaumer, instructor in modern dance, were choreographers.

Hatchet, Yearbook Announce Editors

EDITORIAL STAFFS OF the HATCHET and the Cherry Tree for 1957-58 were announced at the May Day program last Friday by Dr. Elbridge Colby, retiring executive officer of the journalism department.

Serving on the HATCHET board of editors will be Kitti Maddock, Doris Rosenberg and Paul Truntich. The newspaper's business manager will be Eugene Horowitz.

Cherry Tree editor will be Ed Crump. Associate editors will be Mary Ann Alderson, Carol Koyen and Ronald West. Business manager will be Jerry Reindorf.

The new HATCHET editors have all served as sub-editors for the 1956-57 paper. Miss Maddock is in charge of copy, Miss Rosenberg, features, Mr. Truntich, sports, and Mr. Horowitz, advertising.

Miss Maddock received two other honors at Friday night's program. She will serve as secretary of the Student Council for the coming year and as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Campus Activities

Mr. Truntich, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, and the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, will also serve as member-at-large on the 1957-58 Student Council.

Miss Rosenberg is president of the newly-formed Deuterion Club. She has served as activities director of the 1956-57 Student Council and editor of Hillel's newspaper, HILLEL HI-LITES. She was tapped by Mortar Board at Friday night's program.

Mr. Horowitz is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, the Order of Scarlet and the executive board of Old Men.

(See PUBLICATIONS, Page 2)

Rode Gets Presidency Of '57-'58 SC

AL RODE WILL serve as president of the 1957-58 Student Council.

Announcement of Student Council election results climaxed last Friday's May Day program in Lisner auditorium. Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, made the announcements.

Serving under Mr. Rode will be Ed Rutsch as vice president; Kitti Maddock, secretary; Tom Varley, comptroller; Bob Shuker, advocate; Janice Powers, activities director; Elva Schroeber, freshman director; Pepita Lassalle, program director; Meredith Eagon, publicity director; Paul Truntich, member-at-large, and Bob Lipman, man, Student Union chairman.

Other representatives will be Carolyn Rowe from the Columbian College; Burt Kaplan, Junior College; Ernest Auerbach, School of Government; Franny Gleason, School of Education, and Claire Chemnault, School of Engineering. Representatives from the Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine will be named later this year.

Army Interlude

Mr. Rode returned to the University last September after a two-year Army service interlude in his college career. He was elected freshman director of the 1956-57 Council in a special election to fill an unexpected vacancy shortly after the year opened. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and the Order of Scarlet, junior and senior men's honorary, and was tapped Friday night by Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary.

Football Player

Mr. Rutsch ran unopposed for the vice presidency. A varsity football player, he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and served as co-chairman of this year's Colonial Cruise.

Miss Maddock received triple honors during the May Day program. In addition to her Council race victory, she was named president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for 1957-58, and a member of the board of editors of the HATCHET for the coming year. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Cherry Tree staff, the Career Conference committee and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Comptroller Activities

Mr. Varley is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the HATCHET staff and the Campus Combo executive board. Mr. Shuker is a member of Theta Tau, engineers' honorary, Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Engineers' Council and the Colonial Boosters board. He was Student Union chairman of the '56-'57 Council.

Miss Powers is a member of Flying Sponsors, the Strong Hall Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Big Sisters and the Colonial Cruise committee. Miss Schroeber, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has served on the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, the May Day committee and the University debate squad. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Cruise Co-chairman

Miss Lassalle served, with Mr. Rutsch, as 1957 Colonial Cruise co-chairman. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Big Sisters and Delphi, sorority women's honorary. Miss Eagon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Big Sisters, the Booster board, and Delphi. She has served as art editor of the Student Handbook and co-chairman of Winter Weekend, and Friday night she was tapped by Mortar Board.

Mr. Truntich was also named to (See ELECTIONS, Page 2)

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the HATCHET board of editors for '57-'58 Friday night. He is a member of the Old Men executive board, Sigma Chi fraternity, the Order of Scarlet, Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

Mr. Lipman, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, has served on the Student Union board, the Cherry Tree staff and the Colonial Cruise

committee. He is a member of Old Men.

Election announcements climaxed a week of political activity on campus. G street between 21st st. and the Student Union was packed with candidates and campaigners Wednesday and Thursday.

The entire election was under the direction of Jerry Reinsdorf, advocate of the 1956-57 Student Council. Members of the retiring Council greeted their successors on the Lisner stage as their names were announced Friday night.



Mickey Mantle,
HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:

"VICEROY HAS THE SMOOTHEST TASTE OF ALL!"

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



Follies Sales Begin Today

• TICKET SALES BEGIN today for the All-University follies, to be held May 15 in Lisner auditorium.

The Follies program will be built on the theme of try-outs for a Broadway musical. Among the performers will be Ed Rutsch, newly-elected vice president of the Student Council, and Bernie Passeltiner, who will lead a group of singers in "Jubilation T. Cornpone," hit tune from the current musical "L'il Abner."

Marcia Barrett will lead the dancers in the program. Bob Dolson will present a comedy monologue. Lenny Metallo, University freshman, will present a calypso number. Mr. Passeltiner and 1957 May Queen Bev Borden will team up to present "Sue Me" from the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." Jackie Lovett will repeat a series of imitations she premiered in the 1956 Goat Show.

Lynn Ray of the Dance Production groups will perform a male can can dance. Dick Cook and Burt Minkin will present a comedy duet and Sandra Zweban will present a bluesor standard.

Janet Romine will sing a classical solo, and Carole Hesse, Cathy Pendleton and Gayle Cook will appear in a comedy trio. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members will present a comedy chorus number.

Ruth Reagan, Sally Ricci and Bev Alexander, all members of the Travelling Troubadours, will appear as a trio. Solo numbers by Alan Berger and Rita Bailey and a comedy skit by members of the HATCHET staff complete the Follies program.

Rehearsal for the entire cast will be held at 8:15 next Tuesday in Lisner auditorium.

Colonial Nine

The Colonial Nine all but clinched their second consecutive Southern Conference baseball title when they swept a doubleheader over West Virginia yesterday at the Ellipse. G. W. won by scores of 4-2 and 6-4. Jack Arthur and George Bickerton were the winning pitchers. Jack Henzes hit a home run for the Buffs.



Job Jots

FULL TIME

• ASSOCIATE STAFF—For educational organization. Will work in the field of adult education and must have work experience in public school adult education. Will do a large amount of promotion work. \$6500 and up.

• COPY GIRL—For women's page of local newspaper. Excellent promotion possibility. Could be part time until school is out; finally full-time. \$45 to start.

• LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—For local hospital. Jobs in hematology and chemistry. Must have work lab experience. \$250-\$300.

• MERCHANTISE MANAGER—For local retail concern. Should know markets, stock control and preferably gift and novelty items. \$5200.

• TECHNICIAN WRITER—Excellent job, local firm. Technical training. \$500-\$700.

• TRAINING ASSISTANT—For restaurant organization. Will work with hostesses and cashiers. \$5200.

• SUMMER AND PART TIME

• BABY SITTER—Two children, ages 5 and 8 to go to Rhode Island. Should know tennis, swimming and driving. Room and board plus \$40 per week.

• DRIVER AND SUMMER COMPANION—Drive elderly man to

White Mountains after July 4th for six weeks or more. Will have time for swimming, mountain climbing, travel, use of car. All expenses plus \$10 per week.

• INTERPRETER—For D. C. touring service. French, Spanish, German, Italian mainly needed. Will serve on an "on call" basis. \$20 for each 4-6 hour tour. Men preferred.

• NATIVES OF GERMANY, AUSTRIA FOR TEACHING JOBS—For Government agency. Citizenship not required. Afternoon hours, \$2.05 per hour.

• OFFICE ASSISTANTS—For Government agency. Must have aptitude for or training in statistics. Typing at 40 words per minute. GS 3.

• TYPIST—For nearby research organization. Possibility of research, general assistantship job later. \$1.50/hr. Woman only.

Big Sis Workshop Plans Welcoming

• BIG SISTERS WILL hold their annual spring workshop Saturday in Government 2.

Members of the women's orientation group will meet at 10 a.m. for brunch and discussion sessions in preparation for the fall welcoming program.

Speakers at the workshop will be Mrs. Lee S. Bielski, assistant professor of speech and adviser to arts and letters students in the Junior College; Miss Virginia Sherard, assistant director of women's activities, and the outstanding Big Sis of the year, who was named at Friday night's May Day program.

Following the speakers' presentations the group will divide into discussion sessions led by members of the Big Sis Board. Discussion topics include orientation of a Big Sis, various duties and aspects of membership and the future program of the organization.

The entire workshop is under the direction of Morna Campbell, first vice president of the group. Members of Big Sisters, chosen by petition early in the spring semester, participate in the fall and spring orientation programs through personal contact and advising new women at the University and through group activities such as teas, fashion shows and coffee hours.

Publications

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Crump, who will head the '57-'58 yearbook staff has served as co-chairman of the 1957 Career Conference, associate editor of both the Student Handbook and the Cherry Tree, and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. He is also a member of the executive board of The Order of Scarlet, and this year was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Business Manager

Mr. Reinsdorf has served as business manager of both the HATCHET and the Cherry Tree this year. He plans to graduate in June and enter Law School at the University in the fall. A member of the Scarlet executive board and Omicron Delta Kappa, he was also among the "Who's Who" group this year.

Miss Maddock, Miss Rosenberg, Mr. Truntich, Mr. Crump, Mr. Reinsdorf and Mr. West are members of the University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary for college journalists.



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in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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... Director of men's activities Don C. Faith congratulates retiring Student Council president Joe Hince (left) and incoming proxy Al Rode (right) after announcement of election results at May Day Friday night.

Outstanding Students Get Special Awards

• STUDENT LEADERS were honored at Friday night's May Day program with the presentation of a battery of individual awards.

Announcement of the prize-winners was made by retiring Student Council President Joe Hince.

The Pi Beta Phi award, given annually to the senior woman "who throughout her college course has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University," went to May Queen Bev Borden.

Highlights in Miss Borden's four-year career in campus life have been her service as vice president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, co-chairman of the 1956 Colonial Cruise and the 1956 Homecoming weekend, freshman director of the Student Council in 1955-56 and president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

A speech and drama major, she has appeared in nearly every production of the University Players in the past four years. She was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and a year ago received the Alpha Delta Pi award as the outstanding junior woman in her class.

Senior Man

The Omicron Delta Kappa prize, presented by the men's honorary to the senior man "who throughout his course has done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of University student activities," was presented to Jerry Reinsdorf.

Mr. Reinsdorf has served as business manager of both the HATCHET and the Cherry Tree this year. He has been advocate of the 1956-57 Student Council, president of his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and a member of the board of governors of the Order of Scarlet, men's honorary.

IFC Council

He has also served on the Inter-Fraternity Council, the executive board of Old Men and the officers' slate of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Alpha Delta Pi prize to the outstanding junior woman, judged on the bases of scholarship, activities and service, went to Mary Hoffman.

Outstanding Sophomore

The Mortar Board award to the outstanding sophomore woman, recognizing both scholarship and activities, was presented to Betsy Evans.

The Delta Gamma prize to the outstanding freshman woman went to Judy Jaffe. The Colonial Boosters Andy Davis award "to the person considered to have done the most to promote school spirit" was given to Karin Floyd.

Ann Weiss was named outstanding Big Sis of the year. Jerry Osborne received the Order of Scarlet award for the outstanding Scarlet member of the year, and Meredith Eagon was tapped by the Order as an honorary member.

Hillel Winners

Winners of the annual Hillel literature contest were also an-

Engineers' Council Holds Banquet And Fete Top Students

• THE ANNUAL BANQUET and ball of the Engineers' Council of the School of Engineering last Saturday honored the top students in engineering with a series of awards from various student and professional organizations.

Top student award, awarded by Theta Tau honorary engineering fraternity to the outstanding senior, was presented by Engineering School Dean Martin A. Mason to Anthony T. Lane.

An Army veteran, Mr. Lane has served as Engineering School representative to the Student Council, vice president of Theta Tau, chairman of Saturday's ball and banquet, vice president and senior class representative to the Engineers' Council and office manager of Mecheleiev, Engineering School magazine.

The other awards were presented by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to Albert Pinto and Joseph Greblunas; the American Society of Civil Engineers, to Richard Rumke and Richard Haefs; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to Morrow Moore; the Institute of Radio Engineers, to Earl Reber and John Manning; and Sigma Tau engineering fraternity, to Henry Beck.

Keys representing organizational service were presented to the members of the Engineers' Council and the staff of Mecheleiev for their work during the 1956-57 academic year.

Dean Mason was speaker of the evening. After the banquet, which was held in the Main Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, the engineers danced until 1 a.m. to the music of Joe Maguire's orchestra.

ODK Fountain Honors Prexy

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's honorary will present a fountain to the University in honor of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin as a tribute to his 30 years of leadership as University president.

According to Vincent De Angelis, member and faculty adviser of ODK, preliminary plans are now being drawn by architect Edwin Weigh. The fountain will be placed on the grass lawn behind Monroe Hall.

Wishing in some manner to honor President Marvin, ODK derived the idea of a fountain from a visit to the campus of the founding chapter, Washington and Lee University.

The fraternity worked out details with the administration and

Booster Trophies

Colonial Booster trophies, presented for participation in Booster activities, went to Chi Omega sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Delta Gamma placed second in sorority competition and Kappa Kappa Gamma was third. Phi Sigma was runner-up among the fraternities, and Alpha Epsilon Pi finished in third place.

Wm. J. Critchlow Wins Law Contest

• WILLIAM J. CRITCHLOW III was announced as winner of the 1957 Law Review competition at the Law Review banquet held April 18 at Hotel 2400.

Mr. Critchlow was selected from over 90 competitors as having submitted the best case note analyzing the legal aspects of a recent court decision.

Awards presented to Law Review members for their contributions included the best editorial note award, to Raymond Rasenberger; honorable mention, to Howard S. Roberts and James D. Newton; the best case note award, to Earl W. Putnam, and honorable mention to Robert W. Coff.

The Delta Gamma prize to the outstanding freshman woman went to Judy Jaffe. The Colonial Boosters Andy Davis award "to the person considered to have done the most to promote school spirit" was given to Karin Floyd.

Ann Weiss was named outstanding Big Sis of the year. Jerry Osborne received the Order of Scarlet award for the outstanding Scarlet member of the year, and Meredith Eagon was tapped by the Order as an honorary member.

Hillel Winners

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... Colonials bask on the sunny decks of the S. S. Mount Vernon on the annual Cruise. A moonlight ride topped the perfect day!

Sunshine Sparkles For 'Cruise,' Picnic

• A GRISPBUT sunny day provided the setting for the 1957 Colonial Cruise down the Potomac to Marshall Hall last Saturday. A crowd of University students, faculty members, alumni and their youngsters boarded the S.S. Mount Vernon at 2 p.m. The ride down

AFROTC Cadets Review May 15

• THE ANNUAL AFROTC Cadet Corps parade and review ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, May 15, at West Potomac from 1 to 2 p.m.

Air Science Professor Col. Carl Swyter has issued a special invitation to University students and faculty members. The ceremony is the climax of the year's activities for the cadet corps.

Awards Presented

Awards and medals are to be presented at the ceremony to Cadet Col. Charles M. Hunter, IV, adjudged the outstanding senior cadet majoring in electrical engineering, who will receive the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association gold medal honor award and Cadet Capt. Thomas E. Smith who will be awarded the Air Force Association silver ROTC medal.

Reserve Officers Association medals will be presented to Lt. Col. Robert A. Reining, Jr., who received the gold medal; Cadet S/Sgt. John R. Doerfer the silver medal, Cadet A3/C Emmett C. Dye, the bronze medal.

Tribune Medal

The Chicago Tribune gold ROTC medal will be conferred upon Cadet Lt. Col. Charles E. Friend. Cadet S/Sgt. Jack E. Tarr will receive the Chicago Tribune silver ROTC medal, and the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal will be awarded to Cadet A3/C James W. Lauderdale.

Special Recognition

A special award will be presented to Cadet First Lt. Janet K. Marshall in recognition of her extensive contributions to the WAFROTC program, the air science department and the University.

Cadette Capt. Ruth A. Irwin will receive an Angel Flight medal as the member adjudged the most outstanding of the flight. Cadette S/Sgt. June A. Nordhall will also receive a medallion.

"A" Flight, First Squadron, judged as exhibiting the highest degree of proficiency in a competitive review and inspection, will be awarded the unit Leadership trophy. Cadet First Lt. Victor L. Jackson will accept the trophy for the flight and, as flight leader, will receive a set of gold second lieutenant bars. This trophy and prize are donated by Col. Walter G. Bryte, USAF, retired, first professor of air science of the University.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society scroll and a gold Pershing Rifles achievement medal will be given to Cadet T/Sgt. William T. Montgomery. Other recipients of the Pershing Rifles medals are Cadet T/Sgt. Thomas H. H. Hayes, gold medal; Cadet S/Sgt. Harry R. Fenstad, silver medal; Cadet A3/C Francis C. Deckleman, Cadet A/B Thomas H. Neuhauser, Cadet A/B Phillip L. Pendleton, Cadet A3/C Weider M. Snodgrass and Cadet S/Sgt. John W. Roberts.

the river was spirited by group singing on the top deck and punctuated by a short stop at Mount Vernon. The boat docked at Marshall Hall at 3:30.

The voyagers dispersed to try their hands at softball, volleyball, badminton and horseshoes, as well as to sample the roller coaster and other amusements offered by the park. Shortly after docking, a crowd gathered at the Marshall Hall pavilion for the crowning of the 1957 Colonial Cruise King and Queen. Reigning as queen was 3-year-old Beth Faith, granddaughter of director of men's activities Dr. Don C. Faith. Her King was 3-year-old Neil Reuben.

Many of the youngsters and their parents returned to Washington on the first boat home, which left the park at 5:30 p.m. Meanwhile the group remaining divided for a rugged tug-of-war between men and women. Other contests followed, including a sack race, egg-throwing competition and a three-legged race. Cigars were offered as prizes.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, groups of picnickers dotted the pavilion and the park. The evening's program featured a square dance in the pavilion, to the calls of University dancer Tom Pence.

The last boat left Marshall Hall at 10:30 p.m. Eddie Pierce's band played for dancing on deck, from Charlestons to waltzes, from the time of departure until the boat docked in Washington at midnight.

Cruise co-chairmen were Pepita Lassalle and Ed Rutsch. Serving as their committee chairmen were Marty Zipern, Bob Jewett, Bill Tomczykowski, Pat Kallis, Al Porter, Bob Lipman, Jack Purinton, Jim Lay and Mako Kobiashvili.

silver medal; Cadet A3/C Alan E. Powell, silver medal; Cadet A/2C James A. Somerville, bronze medal, and Cadet A/3C Charles P. Austin, bronze medal.

Cadet T/Sgt. William S. Riggsby will receive the Republic Aviation award for presenting the most effective speech on air power. The Convair Cadet award will be conferred upon Cadet A2/C Woodrow W. Everett, Jr.

Reserve Membership

Reserve Officers' Association junior membership will be awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert R. Reining, Jr., Cadet First Lt. Frank J. Holmes; Cadet First Lt. Jorge M. Ramirez, Cadet M/Sgt. Michael M. Heil and Cadet T/Sgt. William S. Riggsby.

Cadet Second Lt. Stephen P. Bourland will be awarded the National Rifle Association club championship medal, as well as the Association's expert qualification medal. Cadet S/Sgt. Gordon T. Nelson and Cadet A2/C Woodrow W. Everett, Jr., also will receive the expert medal.

Sharpshooter Medal
The sharpshooter medal will be awarded to Cadet A2/C Francis C. Deckleman, Cadet A/B Thomas H. Neuhauser, Cadet A/B Phillip L. Pendleton, Cadet A3/C Weider M. Snodgrass and Cadet S/Sgt. John W. Roberts.

The marksman medal will be presented to Cadet A2/C Robert C. Christie, A/B Allen J. Sacks and A/B Arnold L. Snyder, Jr.



... Al Rode, winning candidate for Student Council presidency, engages in campaign handshaking during the two-day election last week.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Hon. William Martin, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve, will be awarded an honorary membership in the University chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Thursday night. Mr. Martin will be a guest at the A K Psi Founders' Day dinner dance, to be held at the Arlington Towers from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The

youngest man ever to hold the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Martin was appointed to his present position with the Federal Reserve Board by President Truman and reappointed by President Eisenhower. Guest speakers at the Founders' Day dinner will be L. R. Jordan, grand vice president of A K Psi, and Prof. Lee Humphrey, the fraternity's division councilor.



... Mobs of campaigners fill G street to shout for their favorites in Student Council election last week.

Dean Doyle Speaks To Faculty Women

THE FACULTY WOMEN'S club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in Lisner lounge for a business meeting and election of officers.

Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Henry G. Doyle, professor of romance languages and retiring dean of the Columbian College. Dean Doyle will speak on American-sponsored schools in Latin America.

Hostesses at the tea which will follow the meeting will be Mrs. George M. Koehl and Mrs. William L. Turner, wives of the dean and assistant dean of the Junior College.

Dean Doyle was appointed to the University faculty in 1916. He earned both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Harvard University and has received honorary doctorates from both the University and Middlebury College.

Dr. Marvin Gets Anniversary Gift

by Jill Zell

THE PRESENTATION OF a Bible to University President Cloyd H. Marvin by Student Council President Joe Hince closed the 1956-57 Mortar Board Last Lecture series last Wednesday night.

The Bible was a 30th anniversary gift from the student body to Dr. Marvin, speaker at the final Last Lecture.

"Comradeship among free spirits" is the definition of a college around which he has tried to build this University during his 30 years as President, Dr. Marvin said. He went on to outline the development of the University since he came to Washington in 1927 and to forecast even greater development in the future.

When he came to the University, Dr. Marvin said, there was an old house on the corner where Strong Hall stands now. It housed the President's and treasurer's office. It was in such sad condition that the trustees would not let him see it until after he had agreed to take the Presidency.

No Furniture

The previous president had taken with him the office furniture. Dr. Marvin's first desk at the University was a kitchen table covered with a pine top.

First Day

"The first day I was here one of the trustees took me on a walk around the block" bounded by 21st, G, 20th and H Sts., the President went on. "When we had returned to our starting point, he turned to me and said, 'If you ever get this entire block, you will have erected a great University.'

We sometimes lose sight of the great struggle put forth to amass the property that we do have, Dr. Marvin pointed out. For example, he referred to the Tin Tabernacle. He realized, he said, that we were going to need a new gym. "But first we needed an auditorium, classrooms and a thousand-and-one other things... Within the past two months we have purchased half a city block for a basketball pavilion—but it has taken thirty years of struggle."

Future Plans

Other future plans include a new Law Center between 19th, 20th and Eye Sts. and Pennsylvania Ave. and a complete Medical Center bounded by Pennsylvania Ave., 22nd and Eye Sts.

Registration Problems

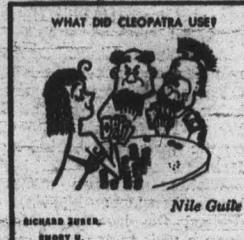
The system of registration was so disorganized in 1927 that students were often forced to track down professors at their outside jobs in order to sign up for courses. When, in his first year as President, Dr. Marvin introduced a counseling system for all students, the faculty members were so indignant that they protested to the board of trustees, to no avail.

In 1930, Dr. Marvin completely reorganized the internal operation of the University. This system remains, with few alterations, today.

Sticklers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty Cranky Yankee! You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



RICHARD SIEBER,
MURRAY U.

Nile Guile



RICHARD FROST,
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Saber Labor



JUD FRETTER,
U. OF COLORADO

Fetching Etching



GETTY FREELAND,
MARQUETTE

Oaken Token



BOB ABER,
U.S.A.

Sharin' Marlin



JAMES WEDDE,
U. OF CALIFORNIA

Diaper Swiper



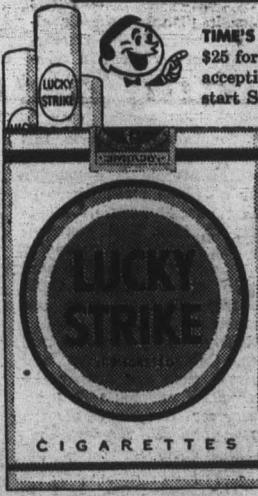
EDWARD RUGGLES, JR.
U. OF ALABAMA

Brisk Frisk



MURRAY RAE,
GEORGIA TECH

Bow' Knees



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3 New Administrative Officers To Replace Retiring Officials



DR. CALVIN D. LINTON



DR. ARTHUR E. BURNS



DR. JOHN PARKS

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin last Tuesday announced the appointment of three administrative officers to replace three who will reach retirement age before the end of the academic year, Sept. 1.

The new officers are Dr. Calvin Darlington Linton, as Dean of Columbian College, to succeed Dean Henry Grattan Council, succeeding Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, and Dr. John Parks, as dean of the School of Medicine, to succeed Dean Walter A. Bloedorn.

Dean Linton came to the University in 1945 as a member of the English faculty and is currently serving as professor of English literature and associate dean of Columbian College.

A graduate of the University, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University. Prior to teaching at the University, he was a lecturer at Temple Business School and had taught at Wheaton College in Illinois and at Johns Hopkins.

Current Research
Dr. Linton is on "Sabbatical Leave" during the current semester. He is doing research on seventeenth century Puritan doctrine and civil liberty at the British Museum in London. He and Mrs. Linton also will travel in Italy, Germany and France before returning to Washington this summer.

Dr. Burns has been dean of the School of Government since 1949 and a member of the economics faculty since 1934. He is a graduate of the University and holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University.

Visiting Professor
He has served as visiting professor of economics at the University of California and lecturer on economics at the Getulio Vargas Foundation; on the national faculty of economic sciences, University of Brazil, and on military economics to the Brazilian Army Technical School, Rio de Janeiro.

Prior to his employment by the University, and while on leave from the University, Dean Burns has held several government posts. In 1947 he was consultant for the War Department and before that he was deputy director of the office of materials and facilities for the War and Food Ad-

ministration from 1943 to '45. He also served as a special consultant to the Office of Price Administration, as an economist and assistant director of research for the Works Progress Administration, and as an economist for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Dean Burns was a public member of the State Department's foreign service selection board in 1951, and is currently a consultant (See NEW DEANS, Page 12)

bulletin board

• THE STUDENT LIAISON committee will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Woodhull C. Plans will be made to host guest high school students at the All-University Follies May 15.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in building O. The Rev. Fr. Jerome A. Miller, club chaplain, will speak on "The Kingdom of God on Earth," the last of four lectures by Father Miller on the fundamental beliefs of the Catholic Church.

• PROF. ALAN T. DEIBERT, adviser to students from foreign countries, will entertain at a reception Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Woodhull house. Co-host with Professor Delbert will be Dr. Thomas W. Holland, visiting professor of labor economics. The reception will honor a group of visiting French labor students.

• THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers announces the election of John Cannon as chairman; Jerry Renton, vice chairman; Eugene Wong, secretary; Jack O'Neale, treasurer, and Bud Ryerson, delegate to the Engineers' Council.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, profes-

sional business fraternity, announces the election of John Taylor as president; James Gatley, vice president; Harold Holland, secretary; Robert Gerst, treasurer, and Donald Degner, master of rituals.

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY announces the election of Michael Tarwana as president; Orville Varley, vice president; Paul Truntich, secretary; Tom Varley, treasurer; Wylin Barrow, pledge trainer, and Al Pope, social chairman.

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS ANNOUNCE the selection of Bunny Miller, chairman; Inez Tonelli, pep rally chairman; Meredith Eagon, publicity chairman; Jim Newheiser, treasurer; Larry Ellis, entertainment chairman; Spero Aspiotis, transportation chairman; Hollis Dunsing, seating chairman; Nancy Jo Niesen, special projects chairman; Marilyn Hogensohn, membership chairman, and Marby Adams, secretary.

• TAU EPSILON PHI fraternity announces the election of Martin Zipper as chancellor; Ronald Spitalney, vice chancellor; Larry Alpert, scribe; William Gordon, bursar; Harvey Press, warden; Hal Bornstein, historian, and Marty Rosensky, chaplain.



"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

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A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the way atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC



The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently

1956-57 Campus Highlights in Review

Plays, Balls Spark Year

• BACKWARD GLANCE through the 1956-57 school year...

September 13-14—New students piled onto the campus to be welcomed at orientation and curriculum assemblies, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils' social hours, Big Sis and Old Men functions.

September 17-19—Orientation continued, Big Sis and Old Men in the spotlight, with campus tours and various teas filling the freshman's schedule.

September 20-21—Registration for everyone, more orientation meetings reaching a peak in a freshman square dance in the gym.

September 24-28—The first week of classes, ending with a social dance in the gym for all new students, the final event of formal orientation; sorority rush ended with 99 pledging, fraternity rush began; new department of geology opened; Cherry Tree and Campus Combo sales booths competed in the Student Union lobby.

October 1-5—University junior Janet Marshall became the first girl in the country to be enrolled in the Air Force's new WAFROTC program; fraternity rush closed with 138 men pledging.

October 8-12—Campus moved into regular schedule of classes, activities and social events; Colonials defeated Hardin-Simmons for third straight gridiron victory and Washington began to take notice; Al Rode elected Student Council freshman director in special all-University election.

October 17—Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, back after two years with U. S. Embassy in London, opened Mortar Board last Lecture series.

October 19—Colonials trounced



HOMECOMING QUEEN CECE LE STOURGEON
AND STUDENT COUNCIL PREXY JOE HINCE

... after the Ball

ers discussed forthcoming Presidential election in special all-University meeting.

November 2—New men's honorary, The Order of Scarlet, received final approval of Student Life Committee.

November 8—West Virginia handed the Colonials their sole defeat of the '56 football season.

Life Week opened with the first of a series of services of thanksgiving for members of the three major religious groups at the University.

November 19-21—Religion-in-Life Week continued with classroom discussions, fraternity and sorority symposiums and a skeptics' hour, all emphasizing the



THE TRAVELLING TROUBADOURS
... all aboard!

November 7—Drive for a University music room opened with Panhel-promoted fashion show.

November 8—Travelling Troubadours presented Colonial Program in Lisner auditorium.

November 14—The University

spiritual side of University life.

November 22-25—Thanksgiving vacation; 21st and G was deserted.

November 26-30—Back to school; University students and faculty members backed Presi-

DR. MYRON L. KOENIG
... Last Lecture

V.M.I. to bring football record to four wins, one tie.

October 20—450 received degrees in Fall Convocation.

October 25—Homecoming weekend opened with mammoth pep rally and variety show in Lisner auditorium, featuring University pep band and cheerleaders, emcee Milton Q. Ford, student talent. Travelling Troubadours and introduction of five candidates in election of Homecoming Queen.

October 26—University groups competed in annual Homecoming float contest, with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Kappa sorority and Engineers' Council coping first places in individual divisions; Colonials defeated the Indians of William and Mary in a wintry Homecoming football game.

October 27—Alumni gathered at the traditional Homecoming buffet luncheon and symposium to hear prominent faculty members discuss the American Presidency; weekend reached its climax in the grand Homecoming Ball at the National Guard Armory, where Cece LeStourgeon reigned as Queen and Hal McIntyre and his orchestra played throughout the evening.

November 1—University debat-

spiritual side of University life.

November 22-25—Thanksgiving vacation; 21st and G was deserted.

November 26-30—Back to school; University students and faculty members backed Presi-

pushed plans for a \$15,000,000 expansion of medical, engineering and parking facilities; the football squad was invited to play in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas; students participated in a campus drive to collect Christmas toys for needy youngsters; University Players busy rehearsing for the Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy."

December 10-14—Formation of student music committee began; 27 senior men and women named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; AFROTC held its annual winter parade and review; Charles H. Tompkins, University trustee and benefactor, died at 73.

December 14-15—Players presented "Girl Crazy" in Lisner au-

the nation's capital paused to inaugurate a President.

January 22-23—Students returned to the books for final examinations.

January 30—Brief winter orientation program began with Big Sis, Old Men, Panhel and I.F.C. functions.

January 31-February 1—Spring semester students registered.

February 4—Classes began again.

February 8—Winter Weekend Mardi Gras ball began the semester's social calendar; Herb Metcalf and Barbara Healy reigned as King and Queen of the Ball; Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first places in the Weekend's house decoration contest.

February 9—Winter Weekend



ROSALIND HAUK
... Big Sis prexy



RAY GARCIA
... Old Men chief

ditorium, hailed by HATCHET reviewer as a "great success." The Order of Scarlet tapped first members.

December 17—University Glee club, Air Force Singing Sergeants and Air Force Symphony Orchestra joined forces in traditional presentation of Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" in Lisner auditorium.

December 18—University stu-

drew to a close with the jazz concert at the Bayou in the afternoon and the basketball victory over William and Mary that night.

February 10—Carol Hollett selected as 1957 Apple Blossom princess.

February 11—Annual Alumni



MEREDITH EAGON
... Winter Weekend co-chairman



ED TURCO

dent set date of regular student Council elections late in spring semester in special election. Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils and men of Welling Hall feted children of Foggy Bottom in Christmas party in the gym.

December 19—Classes ended and the Christmas exodus began.

December 27-29—Modern Language Association of America met in Washington, under direction of many University faculty members; Columbian College Dean Henry G. Doyle addressed MLA convention session.

January 1—Colonials upset Miners of Texas Western, 13-0, in Sun Bowl game at El Paso.

January 3—Classes began again, in the final stretch before mid-year examinations.

January 9—Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants presented their annual concert in Lisner auditorium.

January 11—Announcement made of \$18,000 grant to the University's psychology department for research in the field of driving safety.

January 16—Classes ended for the fall semester.

January 21—The University and

Fund campaign moved into its first full week.

February 15—University freshmen gathered in Lisner lounge to be introduced to numerous campus organizations at the Student Council-sponsored Activities Fair.

February 16—Ten University seniors were honored at the Newman club Celebrity Capers.

February 20—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, spoke on "The Future of Religion in an Atomic Age" at the third of the Mortar Board Last Lectures.

February 21—Rear Admiral Sidney W. Sauer, Naval Reserve officer and St. Louis businessman, was elected to the University's Board of Trustees; Greek Week began with fraternity open houses.

February 22—President Marvin conferred degrees upon 390 at the University's Winter Convocation in Lisner auditorium; Dr. Robert W. Bowell, chairman of the Graduate Council, received honorary degree of doctor of letters.

February 25—Delta Tau Delta topped eight other groups in the annual Inter-fraternity Sing.

February 26—The HATCHET honored President Marvin with a (See NEWS REVIEW, Page 7)



JULIAN BARRY, LEN PHILLIPS, ANN MITCHELL
... "Girl Crazy"

went hillbilly for the annual Sa- die Hawkins Day square dance.

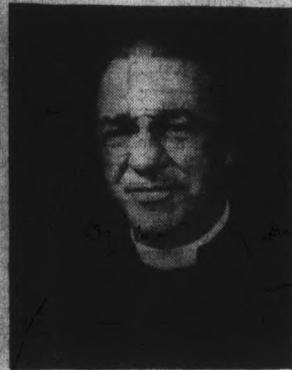
November 14-16—400 top scientists met here for an international symposium on optics and micro-waves.

November 16—Sorority pledges made their debuts in the annual Goat Show in Lisner auditorium; Delta Gamma taking home the first place trophy; Religion-in-

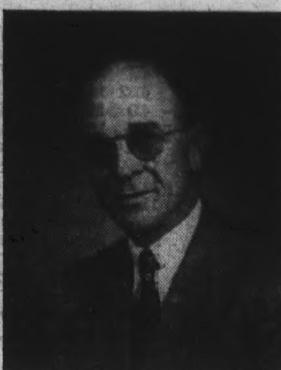
dent Cloyd H. Marvin in brief but stormy controversy over academic freedom on the campus; Dr. Bur-nice Jarman, professor of education and dean of the summer sessions, delivered the second Mortar Board Last Lecture, using academic freedom as his topic; Cherry Tree sales campaign drew to a close.

December 3-7—The University

Our Seniors 'Moments to Remember'



DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO
... Last Lecture



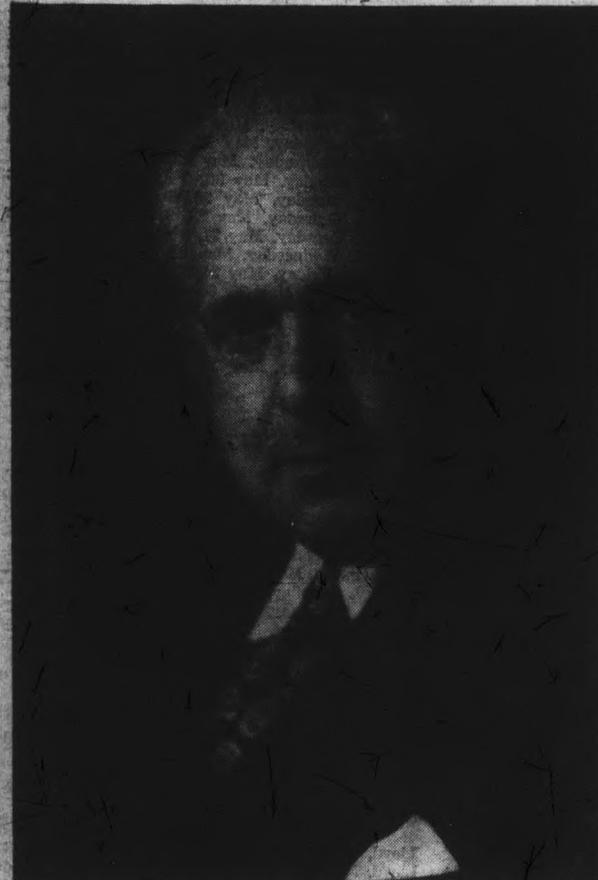
DR. ROBERT W. BOLWELL
... L.H.D.



JERRY REINSDORF, BOOTS MILLER
... Cherry Tree crowning



ELDON MILLER
... Mr. Apollo



PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN
... thirty years



MORNA CAMPBELL, COL. CARL SWUTTER
... AFROTC Queen



DEAN KAYSER, DEAN DOYLE, DR. MARVIN, DR. BROWN
... President honors faculty



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
... Keynoter

went home to sleepless nights.

May 3—May Day brought week to a close, with announcement of election results, crowning of the May Queen, tapping for several honoraries and presentation of many awards.

May 4—Student body joined faculty and alumni in a day of relaxation, the annual Colonial Cruise; Law School held its annual Law Day, with Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton as an honored guest; engineers gathered for the traditional Engineers Ball and Banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Dance Groups

OLD AND NEW officers of the Dance Production groups will meet at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday to discuss plans for the coming year. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Building J. Each new officer will also receive a list of her duties.

Now Is the Time For All Good Pupils

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1957

Examinations will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

ACCOUNTING

1xA	Benson, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
1A1	Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
1xB	Pontius, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
2A	Benson, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
2B	Kurtz, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
2C	Benson, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
2D	Lucas, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
2E	Demaret, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
2G	Demaret, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
111x	Higginbotham, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
122A	Kurtz, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
122B	Higginbotham, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
132	Kennedy, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 407
162	Boyd, McLaughlin, Mon., May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
171	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
193	Brimacombe, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
198	Lewis, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301

AIR SCIENCE

2	Staff, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m.	
12	Staff, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m.	
22A	Richardson, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
22B	Richardson, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
22C	Richardson, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
52A	Henthorne, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
52B	Henthorne, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
52C	Henthorne, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m.	
152A	Mucha, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m.	
152B	Mucha, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m.	

ART

12A	Leite, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
12B	Leite, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
72A	Kline, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1A
72B	Kline, Monday, May 27, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1A
102	Kline, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
106	Leite, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
110	Leite, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
142	Kline, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Lib. 1A
162	Evans, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A

BACTERIOLOGY

112	Hugh, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Med. Sch.
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BIOLOGY

2A	Munson, Monday, May 20, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2B	Munson, Monday, May 20, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2C	Bowman, Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
2D	Munson, Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
2E	Hummel, Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
2F	Hoyme, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-202
116	Bowman, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-203

BOTANY

1x	Bridgers, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	C-205
2A	Palmer, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	C-205
2B	Bridgers, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-205
2C	Palmer, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-205
132	Palmer, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-402
136	Hackskaylo, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-205

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101x	Timberlake, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
102A	Obern, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
102B	Timberlake, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
105x	Stonesifer, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 407
106	Owens, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
109x	Walther, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
121x	Horchow, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-3
124	Fields, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
130	Clarke, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
131x	Timberlake, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
131xB	Timberlake, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
138	Shaffner, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
141x	Towson, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
142	Towson, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
150	Horchow, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
151x	Bond, Wednesday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
158	Kaye, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
162A	Kaye, Wednesday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 201
162B	Collins, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
162C	Berns, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 202
178	Ogdon, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
198A	Towson, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 410
198B	Horchow, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-3

CHEMISTRY

4	Schmidt, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
11xA	Harkness, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
11xB	Harkness, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12A	Naeser, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
12B	Ferros, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
12C	Van Evera, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 314
12D	White, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
21xA	Vincent, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 317
21xB	Vincent, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
22A	Schmidt, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
22B	Schmidt, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
112A	Wood, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
112B	Wood, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
132	Naeser, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
135x	Ferros, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 412

CHEMISTRY—Continued

136	Ferros, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 412
152A	Wrenn, Sager, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
152B	Wrenn, Sager, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
155x	Wrenn, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 410
156	Wrenn, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
193	Wrenn, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

12	Eymann, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-203
21xA1	O'Hara, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-201
21xB2	Gay, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-201
22A1	Eymann, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
22A2	Hardy, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
22B	Smith, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
132A1	Mason, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202
132A2	Walther, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	T.H. 306
132B	Kulin, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 306
138	Fuhrman, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 404
144	Hardy, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	T.H. 403
146	Smislova, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 403
154	Walther, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	T.H. 303
164	Hardy, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
186	Eyeman, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

4	Latimer, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
12	Latimer, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1xA	Kendrick, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1xB1	Skinner, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
2A	Skinner, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
2B	Skinner, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
2C	Skinner, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
101x	Watson, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
102A	Kendrick, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 305
102B	Kendrick, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
104	Burns, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
121	Acheson, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
124	Acheson, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
142	Holland, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
162	Schmidt, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
186	Wythe, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307

EDUCATION

110A	McCauley, Monday, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon. 103
110B	McCauley, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
114	Reed, Tuesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Mon. 100
116	St. Cyr, Friday, May 24, 7 p.m.	Mon. 103
120	St. Cyr, Thursday, May 23, 7:35 p.m.	Mon. 102
122A	St. Cyr, Wednesday, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon. 103
122B	St. Cyr, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
128	Walker, Monday, May 20, 7 p.m.	Mon. 203
131x	Detwiler, Monday, May 20, 4:30 p.m.	Mon. 206
136	Lumsden, Monday, May 20, 7 p.m.	Mon. 302
138	Root, Tuesday, May 21, 7:35 p.m.	Mon. 103
140	Weida, Tuesday, May 21, 5 p.m.	Mon. 1
150	Shoot, to be arranged.	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A	Grisamore, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 306

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To Stock-up on Coffee, No-doze Pills

JOURNALISM

72A	Colby, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
72B	Colby, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
82A	Eisen, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
82B	Coppenbarger, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
121x	Willson, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-201
137	Stockstill, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Mon. 305
142	Robinson, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
144	Willson, Saturday, May 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 303
146	Hinkel, Saturday, May 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304
151x	Colby, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301
198	Dennis, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301

MATHEMATICS

A	Morris, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
3x4	Reifman, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
3x8	Smith, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6A	Morris, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
6B	Itkin, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6C	Smith, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
12A	Johnston, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
12B	Reifman, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
12C	Schwartz, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
12D	Ortenburger, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
12D	Williams, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
19x1	Mears, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
19x2	Blum, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
19x8	Taylor, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
19x2	Tordella, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
19x3	Schwartz, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
20A	Blum, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
20B	Gephart, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
20C1	Tordella, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
20C2	Williams, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
103x4	Taylor, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
103x8	Gephart, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
112A	Johnston, Monday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
112B	Johnston, Monday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
134	Taylor, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
139	Mears, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
171	Taylor, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

4A1	Morgan, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 400
4A2	Lewis, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 401
4B1	Lewis, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	T.H. 400
4B2	Morgan, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	T.H. 401
4C	Straw, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 400
5A1	Eyman, Tuesday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
5A2	Fravel, Tuesday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
5B	Hardy, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
6A1	Crafton, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
6A2	Morgan, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
6A3, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
6B1	Morgan, Friday, May 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 201
6B2	Rubin, Friday, May 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 202
6C1	Fravel, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
6C2	Pinnes, Friday, May 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
14A	Cruickshanks, Thurs., May 23, 11 a.m.	T.H. 201
14B	Cahn, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
112A1	Cruickshanks, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
112A2	Fravel, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
112B1	Cruickshanks, Wed., May 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
112B2	Fravel, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
116A	Lewis, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	T.H. 201
116B	Fravel, Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m.	T.H. 201
126	Lewis, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
128	Crafton, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	T.H. 301
130	Cruickshanks, Wed., May 22, 9 a.m.	C-2
132	Powell, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
140	Crafton, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
142	Weaver, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
190A1	Crafton, Tuesday, May 28, 5 p.m.	T.H. 300
190A2	Eyman, Tuesday, May 28, 5 p.m.	T.H. 304

PHARMACY

2	Bliven, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
22	Kokoski, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-201
102	Kokoski, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
106	Leonard, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
110	Schwartz, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
166	Leonard, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	C-202
176	Frailey, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
178	Koustenis, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
188	Bliven, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
190	Cooper, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
192	Cooper—To be arranged.	
194	Cooper—To be arranged.	

PHILOSOPHY

52A	Gauss, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
52B	Schlagel, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
112	Schlagel, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
122	Gauss, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
162	Gauss, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-2
172	Schlagel, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

44B	Krupa, Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m.	YMCA
46	Krupa, Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	YMCA
48	Hanken, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-205
50	Lawrence, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	C-203
58	DeAngelis, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-4
106	Lawrence, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-204
110	DeAngelis, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m.	C-201
114B	Hanken, Friday, May 24, 2 p.m.	C-201
116	DeAngelis, Monday, May 20, 11 a.m.	C-203
118	Burnett, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Bldg. J
122	Atwell, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-205
133	Myers—To be arranged.	
134	Myers—To be arranged.	
136	Burnett, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Bldg. J
138	Atwell, Myers, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-4
162	Anderson, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-205

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

44A	Atwell—To be arranged.	
48	Hanken, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-205
50	Lawrence, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	C-203
52	Atwell—To be arranged.	
58	DeAngelis, Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-4
106	Lawrence, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-204
110	DeAngelis, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m.	C-201
112	Stallings—To be arranged.	
114A	Atwell—To be arranged.	
118	Burnett, Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Bldg. J
122	Atwell, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-205
134	Atwell—To be arranged.	
136	Burnett, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Bldg. J
138	Atwell, Myers, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-4
162	Anderson, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-205

FRENCH—Continued

10C	Metivier, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-203
49x	Clubb, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-202
52	Deibert, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-201
122	Protzman, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1A
126	Keating, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 404

SPANISH

1x A1	Robb, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-202
1x A2	Clubb, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-204
1x B	Garcia, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	C-202
2A	Supervia, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
2B	Alonso, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-3
2C	Keating, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-201
2D	Deibert, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-2
2E	Mazzeo, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	Mon. 103
2F	Harrison, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	C-203
3x A	Supervia, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
3x B	Mazzeo, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	Mon. 103
4A	Supervia, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4B	Alonso, Monday, May 20, 2 p.m.	C-3
4C	Deibert, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	C-2
10A	Chesnut, Monday, May 20, 8 p.m.	C-4
10B	Alonso, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
10C	Garcia, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-1
122	Supervia, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-1
126	Alonso, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
128	Doyle, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
158	Aguilera, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 406

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1x	Westbrook, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
2A	Shott, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
2B	Westbrook, Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
11x	Dorsey, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
12A	Shott, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
12B	Westbrook, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
16A	Shott, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
16B	Bidwell, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
54	Shott, Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306

SLAVIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

RUSSIAN

1x	Yakobson, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-4
2A	Yakobson, Friday, May 24, 9 a.m.	C-201
2B	Yakobson, Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-1
3	Yakobson, Thursday, May 23, 6 p.m.	C-204
4A	Yakobson, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 2
4B	Zoubon, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
104	Serobrennikov, Monday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2

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Editorials

Power of the Press

• THE OPEN LETTER to the student body from the Student Council which appears elsewhere on this page is more indicative than anything else in recent years of the power of the press—even including the power of the HATCHET. No planned or unplanned item in the HATCHET's pages this year has contributed to such a controversy as did "The Informer" column in last week's issue. It probably was not the column which caused the furor. There have been similar columns in bygone years which caused not a ripple on the placid surface of the turgid stream of student activities. It was the boxed selection of "Informer" candidates on page one which set off the explosion of opinions which are still reverberating around the campus.

The question of the HATCHET'S right to publish a select list in such a way has been challenged. We remind the challengers that the HATCHET has not been, is not, and—we fervently pray—never shall be a mere recorder of events and bulletin board for notices of coming attractions. The HATCHET has not only the right but the duty to take an active part in the leadership of student opinion on matters pertaining to student affairs.

Whether or not the HATCHET should have used its front page to bring its selected candidates into focus so sharply—that is, in the infamous little 3½-inch box—when no other students were given this notoriety may be questionable. In view of the furor it created, we admit that such placement probably was wrong. But we maintain that this is a matter of HATCHET concern. Next year's editors may take a different view. This year's board of editors acted after due deliberation in what is believed to be the best interests of the student body. We hope next year's board will deliberate as long and as carefully on the same question.

Incentive Needed

• THE QUESTION OF PAYING the business manager and advertising manager of the HATCHET and the editor-in-chief, business manager and associate editors of the Cherry Tree was considered by the Student Council without sufficient facts. We want to present to you some of the information we have received this week and we believe that the Council should reconsider the question in the light of this information.

As we brought out last week, the University gives the HATCHET \$13,000 each year. The HATCHET is expected to pay back to the University \$6,000. The simplest sort of arithmetic shows that in effect the HATCHET gets only \$7,000.

A typical, 8-page issue with pictures will cost approximately \$400 and we run 28 a year—for a total of \$11,200 spent. At the bare minimum our advertising manager and our business manager must make \$4,000 in advertising—or we run in the red. If we run larger papers our costs rise—total expenses for this year will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000—and our business staff has had to make some \$8,000 so we could give you, the students, a bigger and better news-paper.

There must be an incentive to do the thankless and far from glorious task of managing the business end of a publication. The University has found that the most effective means of providing publications with the money they need is dividing profits with certain members of the staff.

The Cherry Tree consistently cost the University large sums of money until 1953. In 1952 President Marvin recommended that the editor-in-chief and business manager of the year book share in the profits of the book. This was accepted in 1953 and the book has been run at a profit since then. Further, it is not because the editor-in-chief and business manager must underwrite the book and will themselves lose money if the book does not make a profit—the University itself underwrites the book—but because of the additional monetary incentive given for a hard and thankless task.

Publications are essential to the University—they must come out on time and contain all the information in which University students are interested. To do this they must have money and, if the amounts needed can be guaranteed by paying certain members of publication staffs, then this must be done. We believe the Student Council should reconsider its action in the light of these additional facts and we would certainly recommend that the Student Council discuss this matter with the people that know—the publications committee and the HATCHET and Cherry Tree adviser.

Final SC Meeting Draws Audience

• WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Student Council meeting was not only the last regular one under the outgoing officers, it was also the best attended by student visitors. This was to be expected, however, considering the great amount of interest displayed at the special meeting the night before.

The elections and the HATCHET were still the main topics of discussion at the meeting. In old business, George Coulter, President of the Student Bar Association, reported on the poor conduct of the elections at the Law School and then assured the Council that, regardless of what was done, the apathy toward student elections would be as great in the Law School next year as it was this year.

Pharmacy School representative Ronald Lubman moved that "the Student Council recommend to the Publications Committee that the University HATCHET be forbidden from showing any favoritism towards any candidate for elected or appointed offices, unless, in the same issue, space equal in size and position be given to the opposition, and that one week's notice must be given of any such article." During the discussion of the motion, Ernest Auerbach, a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors, answered questions and presented very well the editors' stand. However, it was clearly evident that the Council members were in favor of the motion and, accordingly, it was passed by a unanimous vote of the sixteen officers present. Mr. Lubman explained that the motion "doesn't restrict freedom of the press; it still gives the HATCHET an opportunity to voice its opinion, but also makes it necessary to print the views of the opposition."

Rhoda Ezrin, a member of the HATCHET staff, staged before the Council that she felt that its decision (at the special meeting) to remove HATCHET reporters from the elections committee was unfair. She said that the Board of Editors, not the reporters, was responsible for the drawing up and printing of the slate and so thought that the entire staff should have been punished.

Following the discussion of the elections, Tony Lane, School of Engineering representative, brought to the Council's attention the many affairs held last weekend and asked that something be done to assume no conflict in dates in the future. President Joe Hince appointed a committee to look into the matter. Bernie Passeliner, publicity director, will serve as chairman, assisted by Sandra Shoemaker, Columbian College representative, and Kathy Denver, program director.

Cheerleader Tryouts End

by Bunny Miller

• A NEW GROUP of peppy cheerleaders was chosen last week. After two weeks of strenuous practice and nerve-wracking tryouts, a group of nine judges picked five new girls to complete the squad of nine.

Helen Niles, retiring squad captain, has announced the new girls who are Marjorie Lenfesty, Rosanne Liggio, Liz McCarry, Dee MacDonald and Anne Marie Sneeringer. Morna Campbell and Sandy Reedy, on the squad last year, tried out successfully. Helen Niles and Inez Tonelli are the veterans of the group, both being two-year girls, and didn't have to try out again.

The contestants for the squad had to perform three cheers with a partner before the judges. Helen wishes to thank the judges who left the gym before she had a chance to do it. They were Ernie Auerbach, Artie Baker, Vinnie De Angeles, Frannie Gleason, Joe Hince, Jack Henzes, Bev Alexander, Helen Niles and Jane Rosenberger.

Helen commented that all the girls trying out seemed frightened (See CHEERLEADERS, Page 10)

Council Presidency Tops Al Rode's List of Honors

by Jon Florian

• AL RODE, president elect, a 22-year-old Fiorello LaGuardia.

Born in Yugoslavia, Al arrived with his family in the United States in 1947 after a three year stopover in Cuba. His philosophy: "I have no right in the world to be alive. I owe a lot to this country and I feel I can make a contribution."

Prexy's political career began six months after he arrived in this country. The "political" boss" in his grade school offered Al the city clerkship, equivalent of secretary in the student body. Al won.

Since then our president elect has held the presidencies of his high school freshman, sophomore and junior classes. In his senior year, 1950, Al was elected president of the New York interscholastic student council. In early 1951, the Rode family packed off to Washington, where Al transferred to Coolidge high school and was elected treasurer of his class.

Lost One Election

The one election lost was that for the post of junior college representative at the University in 1953 to Carol Picton—by three votes!

In 1954, Uncle Sam called Al to Korea and Japan where he ended his tour as a correspondent for the STARS AND STRIPES.

Al returned last summer to George Washington and picked up his studies in the foreign affairs curriculum and also began furthering his future law career by

taking a part-time job with a local law firm.

Two developments for Al last semester: he was elected as freshman director of the Student Council and he pinned Lefty Katz.



AL RODE
... SC President

Plans For Council

His plans for the new Council? A change in the rules governing student elections, a review of all groups under Council supervision, and an evaluation of student government and the position of the Student Council.

Al Rode, a busy boy. President Al Rode, a very busy boy. Probably, the Council will find itself busy too.

Letters to the Editors

Condemns Slate

• TO THE EDITORS: The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the Interfraternity at its last meeting:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the University HATCHET be condemned for its action in publishing a slate of preferred candidates for the Student Council, and stating, as though it was not mere personal opinion, that these candidates were the best qualified.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ John N. Dano
Secretary, IFC

Open Letter To The Student Body

• YESTERDAY THE University HATCHET and a group of "protesting students" each presented slates of candidates whom they support for election to the Student Council. Last night the Student Council, in a specially called meeting, came to these conclusions, which it wishes to make known to the student body:

Every student in the University should vote for the candidates whom he personally believes to be best qualified to fill the positions for which they are running, regardless of the opinions of the University HATCHET or a group of "protesting students."

Every candidate should be judged upon his experience and his reputation in the field of student activities and his capability of filling the office to which he aspires, and not upon his personal favor or disfavor with the University HATCHET or the "protesting students."

The Student Council does not condone the action of the University HATCHET in using its power and influence, as the greatest medium for mass communication on the University campus, or the action of the "protesting students" in using the medium available to them, to support a selected slate of candidates.

The Student Council is neither for or against any of the candidates supported by the University HATCHET or the "protesting students," nor is it for or against any candidate running for election; rather the Council would urge every student to vote according to his own opinions and convictions, unswayed by the published preferences of the HATCHET or the "pro-

testing students."

These conclusions were reached after serious discussion and were approved by vote of the quorum of Student Council members present at last night's meeting.

There is a complete list of candidates for Student Council positions in the Student Union lobby. /s/The Student Council

Slate Controversy

• TO THE EDITORS: The Student Council elections are over, but the controversy over the HATCHET'S action in recommending candidates continues.

A student "Protest" committee assailed the HATCHET's stand and took its case to the Student Council in an effort to remove four editors who had volunteered to assist in the elections by serving on the Student Elections Committee. They were successful, but for Mr. Reinsdorf, who as Council Advocate was responsible for the elections, but even he was sharply criticized.

It is interesting to note that the four editors involved have devoted more time in student activities of every describable nature than any fifty "protestors." It is unfortunate that the Student Council was influenced by the "protestors," thus challenging the very integrity of these HATCHET editors. It is interesting to note that the "protestors" were largely motivated by the fact that their own candidates were not included in the HATCHET recommendations. It is unfortunate that the staff of the University paper can not engage itself in fair criticism, a perquisite which is inherent in any newspaper.

I am sincerely pleased to see that the HATCHET has at last graduated from such fiascoes as the "Cat Incident," "Student Union Coffee," etc., and reached maturity. If the student body is unprepared for this, if they are afraid of the printed word, then this represents a glaring indictment of the American educational system.

If any of the "protestors" desire to attain the editorship of the HATCHET so that they may exercise these perogatives, all that is necessary is that they devote from five to ten hours every week working on the HATCHET for the next three years, and perhaps, if they display real ability, they will make it. Otherwise, they should make less noise.

/s/ Conrad G. Tuohy

Literary Contest Picks 1957 Winners

Huh?

by Fanny Weinberger

• ROARS, B E A T S, shouts, thumps, drills, bleeps, whistles, laughter, chatter, clicking, talking, clanging, these are the noises of the street, the sounds of the day. But, muffled in this familiar din, deviously camouflaged, is that disturbing undecipherable drone—The Mumble.

Mumbling cannot be blamed on the weather, on Russia, or on maltreatment in childhood. It is the product of our rate of living. Mumbling is supersonic speech, an essential adaptation for our ultrasonic society. And, as a result of this urgent need for speed, the 20th century, triumphantly beating its chest, has contributed to the chain of evolutionary development an outstanding, though indistinct species—The Mumbler.

Menace Or Messiah?

The Mumbler—Menace or Messiah? Shall we curse him, bless him, obliterate him, propagate him, flee from him or to him? This strange species has evolved from our clear-speaking species as a result of trying to vocalize quickly his overabundance of knowledge—a result of matter over mind.

Thus, we must conclude that mumbler were intelligent and possibly educated individuals peculiarly suited to mumbling. However, unless the mumbler restricts his social intercourse to other mumblers, he is bound to deteriorate. For, one of the only two expressions used by speaking people in conversation with the mumbler is "What?" and variations of it—Huh? Eh? What d'ya say? Beg your pardon? Did you say something? The other expression is a blank one. Thus, all too soon, the memory of speech fades and there remains only a mumble.

Distressing Effects

But, never let us for a moment overlook or ignore the distressing effects of mumbling as it hums insidiously through our lives leaving us perplexed and confused. There is no hiding place: Mumbling affects our jobs, our education, our friendship and even penetrates into that sacred area—our home.

Do you work for a mumbler who grows irate when his incoherent instructions are not carried out? Or, perhaps, you are a student victim who fails courses after a semester of mumbling instruction? When were you last involved in a fervent family quarrel because of some misunderstanding caused by a mumbled phrase? A conference of the heads of governments, composed of mumbler and speakers could produce—War? or Peace? Imagine, the fate of the world precariously dependent upon a mumble.

State of Confusion

We cannot, we must not persist in this state of confusion—half mumbles, half speech. Personality problems are arising in both species; the feeling of inferiority enlarges as each suffers from the inability to understand the other. Hypochondriacal tendencies develop because everyone worries that his hearing is faulty. There must be conformity. To Speak or To Mumble, that is the question.

As a speaker, I feel the decision is ours. We can ridicule the mumbler by under-mumbling him. (A reversal of that more common technique out-shouting.) We can ignore him and perhaps increase his incentive to rejoin the coherent race. Or, more realistically, we can link ourselves onto that endless chain of evolution, forget coherence, and Mumble. This last is the secret hope of the mumbler—the dissolution of speech, communication via a mumble. Speech will become extinct; and, perhaps, this will prove beneficial.

Speech Causes Difficulties

Most of man's difficulties have been caused by speech. For only when limited by words do men grow suspicious and hostile; but, under the soothing effect of the mumble men will be forever tranquil. True, there were moments when men assumed they understood other men's words; no one

Five Cents Worth of Friendship

by Fannie Weinberger

• JIMMY WANTED a friend. He was a new boy in the neighborhood. Most of his nine years, at least all he could remember, had been spent in the Maryland countryside.

Back home he had felt secure in the familiar knowledge that the green shingle house belonged to Billie. Honey lived in the house with red shingles. And, the house with the brown flower box in front belonged to Billie's aunt and uncle. He had known the occupants of every house. But now in the maze of the dingy city, tall buildings, and strange people made indifferent by poverty, he felt misplaced. There was no one like Billie and Honey. In the city there was Edward.

The captains of the baseball teams were choosing up sides. Jimmy had not been chosen. He stood there forlornly watching his eager classmates huddled together in exciting anticipation. His teacher led him gently to one of the teams. "Edward, Jimmy's to be on your team."

"He's a Sissy." "He's never played baseball," Edward objected. "He's just a sissy."

"Jimmy is going to learn to play baseball. You want to learn, don't you Jimmy?"

"Sure," he answered eagerly. "Jimmy will learn on your team, Edward," she told him firmly.

It doesn't look hard. I can probably do it, he thought as he watched the other boys confidently swinging their bats. "Don't duck when you see the ball coming, Sissy," Edward sneered at him. I just gotta hit one, Jimmy resolved. I gotta show him.

Over Quickly

His stomach rumbled and his legs were like rubber as he stepped to the plate. It was over quickly and he felt humiliated by his failure. The team booed him, and as he walked away he heard Edward, clearly, above the others. That had been bad enough. But then when he was in left field he muffed an almost certain catch. Again, the team booed the despondent Jimmy. Edward ran up

will understand, communication barriers will break down, subjective interpretation will run rampant and man, mumbling man that is, will live in an ecstatic glow of misunderstanding.

Language barriers will vanish—mumbling will be the solution to universal communication. Imagine a breathless world waiting for a decision while the United Nations mumbles. Perhaps, mumbling will even enable us to communicate with our household pets—dogs, cats, rabbits and parakeets.

Unemployed

Books, dictionaries and newspapers will disappear. Television, radio, movies and the stage, which fit appropriately into a mumbling society, will become the mainstay of our culture and entertainment.

There will undoubtedly be a murmur from the ranks of the unemployed—translators, journalists, writers, semanticists—but no one will understand their mumbling so they will not present a problem. Probably, new areas will present themselves for these misfits from a speaking society. Research, for example, will be carried on in an attempt to reduce to a mumble the multitude of noises which accost us daily. Monotony in sound and thought will be the byword of the future. Vocabularies are built and accumulated as a result of thought: Mumbling will abolish existing, though feeble, thought. There will be physiological changes. The larynx will be replaced by a mumble box.

Belong to the Future

So to the mumbler, the future—the future in which an indistinct murmur will preface the air as people mumble—I can't quite make it out—What is it? Huh?

to him waving his small fist, "I oughta bash you. Sissy! Sissy! The teacher hushed the group and the game continued.

Jimmy, however, didn't pay much attention. He was busy brodding over his clumsiness and failure. When his turn at bat came again, he stepped absent-mindedly to the plate. He raised his bat and stepped back startled. The ball has slammed against his head. Recovering from the startling impact he ran away crying. His head didn't really hurt; he just felt like crying. "What a bunch of mean kids," he whimpered. He felt a little better after he had cried and the teacher had soothed him. But he dreaded the moment he had to go back to face the class. The boys laughed. The girls giggled. And a few of the bolder pupils, led by Edward called after Jimmy, "Sissy, Sissy."

Ashamed, Stays Home

Ashamed, Jimmy moped and brooded and spent most of his time indoors. His mother nagged at him. "Jimmy, shut the television."

"Aw, Maw, I just wanna see this program." And, after that program there would be another; or, there was always homework to do.

"Jimmy I want you to go out. Every afternoon, after school. Don't you want to play with the other children?"

"After Ma, I gotta see this program." Sulkily watching television, he thought how comfortable it would have been to nestle his grief in his mother's soft skirt and tell her about Edward and the other kids and that first day at school.

Pet Turtle

In an attempt to make Jimmy feel that he belonged his teacher placed the class turtle in his care. Jimmy heaped a surplus of loving care on the turtle because like most of the other children, he had always longed for a pet but had never had enough money to buy one. As Jimmy grew more familiar a few of the children began to accept him; but the most cantankerous types, like Edward, still goaded him with the humiliating cry "Sissy."

Jimmy's passive acceptance of his unhappy state ended definitively one afternoon as he determinedly pounced out of the house, much to his mother's delight, right after school. His stomach fluttered wildly, but for reassurance he clutched a nickel in his sweaty hands. The nickel, this week's allowance, had been saved especially for this purpose.

Enters Playground

He walked the long block to the playground and tried to look nonchalant as he entered the gates. He stopped for a drink, danced the nickel back and forth between his palms, looked casually around and as casually sauntered over to the basketball field where he knew Edward would be.

None of the boys noticed Jimmy as he sat down on a bench; they were too engrossed in wrangling over the basketball. He wanted to holler, Hi everyone, to play with the kids, to be one of the gang. Patiently, almost too methodically for his nine-year accumulation of wisdom, Jimmy waited. When the game was over he saw Edward walking away from the basketball court. "Eddie, Eddie," Jimmy shouted as he chased after him, "wait for me." "Awe, lemme alone," Edward shouted indifferently. As Edward walked away, Jimmy looked after him disappointedly. But he didn't give up. For three days, his precious coin clutched in his palm, Jimmy waited, on the bench, by the basketball court.

I Want To Learn

"What'sa matter sissy?" Edward walked over to him on the third day. "Nothing," mumbled Jimmy, feeling good that Edward was finally paying attention to him. "I wanna learn to play basketball."

"Sissies can't play basketball,"

scoffed Edward. "I'm not a sissy," protested Jimmy. "You cried. Only sissies cry," Edward jubed. This is the time to show him, thought Jimmy as he unclenched his grip on the nickel and exposed it tauntingly for Edward to see.

Look what I have."

"A nickel," said Edward amazed. "Where d'ya get a nickel?"

Jimmy looked at him boastfully. "I get nickel every week. It's my allowance. And I can do anything I want with it."

"Gee," sighed Edward wistfully. Then teasingly, "I'll bet you can't."

I Can, Too!

"I can too," said Jimmy confidently. "Anything at all."

"Bet you can't buy candy," Edward challenged him.

"I can too. I buy lots of candy for me and my friends," Edward looked at him, his confidence squelched. This was the moment Jimmy had been waiting for as he invitingly asked Edward "do you wanna be my friend?"

"Will ya buy me candy too?"

"Am I a sissy?"

Edward rubbed the sole of his shoe against the grass and uncomprisingly said, "I guess you're no sissy. If you don't cry. But," he quickly added, "I'll teach you how to play baseball and basketball too." Jimmy beamed at him. "C'mon let's buy some candy, Eddie." The boys walked off arm in arm, buddies joined by a nickel.

Switch Bar

The boys entered the store and went directly to the large display of candy. Edward visited the store almost daily and though he rarely had the money with which to buy candy he would stare yearningly at the tempting display. On the few occasions when he could buy candy he would sit in a corner eating it slowly, allowing each piece of chocolate to leisurely melt in his mouth until his saliva was thick and sweet. Although Jimmy was new to the neighborhood, the genial proprietor already knew that Jimmy's weakness was the fruity switchy bar.

"Well, what can I do for you boys?" Mr. Levy asked in his most business-like tone.

"We'll have a switchy bar," Jimmy piped up.

"Aw, I hate switchy bars," objected Edward. "Let's get a Hershey bar."

I Like Switchies

"I like switchies," Jimmy told him. "They're good."

"Or this," Edward looked wistfully as he fingered a square in a shiny red wrapping.

"Naw," said Jimmy. "I want a switchy bar."

"I thought I'm your friend?"

"You are!"

"Then buy me candy," Edward commanded beligerently.

"But it's my nickel. I'll buy the candy and give you half."

"What about some chocolate peanuts?" Edward suggested hopefully.

"I want a switchy," Jimmy reaffirmed.

"If you don't let me buy what I want," Edward threatened, "I won't be your friend. You'll never play baseball or basketball."

It's My Nickel

"It's my nickel," Jimmy insisted weekly.

"I'll get all the kids to call you sissy."

Jimmy started at the word sissy. He thought about the three days he had waited patiently for Edward to speak to him. He thought about his week's allowance clutched in his hand. He looked at Edward and then at the switchy bar on the counter. "Mr. Levy," he said with dignity, "I'll take a switchy bar."

The Yama

by Charles Howard Marshall

I.

• FROZEN RIVERS melt, free themselves from the mountain, rush to join the sea.

II.

The room is breathing wanton summer air:

blue curtains billow inward, twist and fall,

are then entrapped within insect snare,

to quiver there against a coming squall

not seen but keenly felt. A center piece

in cryptic candlelight, of moss

and fern

and maple leaves of restrained cerise,

ketos to each loquacious guest in turn.

With oriental patience, Harusan—

in dark kimono formed of family crests

and stove-grease, her wrinkled face as blank and wan

as peasant reasoning—dissects the guests.

Outside a water lily bathes alone

between two chunks of broken paving stone.

III.

Two hungry sparrows scratch for crumbs; snow keeps falling,

sitting gently down.

IV.

Morita clogs the twenty yards or so

from house to bath, his geta

beating time

on ancient flagstones buttoned up

in snow.

His working clothes and pores

are choked with grime

from great machines that live and breathe in oils.

Undressed, he steps inside. The sliding door

is closed. He feels the water.

"Good, it boils!"

He laughs while scrubbing,

rinse well before

he coils himself inside the tub to stew

until his body glows a sunset red.

He fights a steaming towel, then

dashes through

the frozen night, without a single thread.

In clean kimono, sitting on his heels,

Morita knows just how Morita feels.

V.

Green shoots of bamboo

poke their heads up through the snow

to see what happened.

VI.

On Sunday mornings Kamakura-

Yama

sleeps—except a bird or two

perches.

A neighbor's tiny daughter calling mama,

very softly, interrupts no naps.

The narrow road is lined with

cherry trees,

pregnant and barren. Every bud

will burst

and be a perfect snowflake—none

of these

will bear a fruit; no one will

think them curst.

The sunlight rests its head on

morning mist

that floats above the sea. Not far

away

a sacred island, like a tightened fist,

relaxes, losing fear with coming day.

Kenoye, weary, knowing death

was near

and waiting for him, walked in

silence here.

VII.

The whole day wasted

arranging springs in a vase . . .

They still look too neat!

Editors' Note

• THE ANNUAL contest sponsored by the Hillel Foundation produced the above winners in the short story, essay and poetry divisions.

The winners were announced at the May Day assembly. They will receive prizes from Hillel in recognition of their work.

Foggy BOTTOM

by Hester Heale

AW, RIGHT, YOU GUYS. You can relax now. You campaigners can wipe that horrid smile off your faces and go back to being nasty. You poor innocent voters can stop fleeing to the south side of G Street. Posters have disappeared from the bushes, handbills all been cleaned up from the streets. You can relax again.

Thursday night, with the end of voting, all campaigners started a storm of handbills and then adjourned to the Sigma Nu house to drink beer and celebrate the end. Presidential candidates Al Rode and John Shaffer were seen drinking beer together, along with numerous other candidates. There were even two foursomes of bridge going strong. Those Sigma Nu's and their bridge!!!

Friday night there was a mad gay victory party at the AEPI house (with some of it overlapping to the Pike house). Al Rode, Burt Kaplan, Bob Lipman and Bob Shuker—new AEPIs on the Student Council—were all there, along with other victors Paul Truntich, Moose Rutsch, Ernest Auerbach, Elva Schobel, Kittie Maddock, and date Steve Reymer. Others seen were Ed Crump, new Cherry Tree editor, Pat Kallis, Ron Lubman and Marcia Saslow, Charlie Levy and Boris Rosenberg, Betsy Evans and Bernie Passeltiner, Joe Hince and Cece LeStourgeon.

The Colonial Cruise again was a great outing. In good tradition, the boat going down left someone on shore—this time Pi Phi Nancy Oldham waiting for date. And the first boat coming back left Neil Stull, boy SAE, running down the dock as the gang plank had just been taken up and date Kittie Hy-

land, DG pledge, was exclaiming "I'll never ride the Wilson line again!"

Sigma Chi pledge Charlie Taulle on the other hand found himself so unhappy at the idea of leaving early he jumped off the boat and swam back to shore, to the applause of a crowd gathered on shore and another crowd at the railing of the boat.

The rest of it was just a mess of people playing softball, going on rides, square dancing, having a good time and all that.

Sunday found exchanges going strong. The Pi Phis and the SAE's went out to Fort Hunt for a picnic exchange and then back to the house for more merriment. Chi Omega and Sigma Nu were also seen going off from sorority hall in picnic type attire.

Engagements: Zeta Tau Alpha Joy O'Donahue to Jim Payne, and Zeta alum Jo Howell to Paul Fenton.

Friday night the SPE's and the Sigma Chi's had a blast before going down to the assembly to get the news. Event of the evening was an arm-wrestling demonstration.

The AEP's celebrated their tenth anniversary on campus with a dinner dance at the Hamilton hotel. New officers are: Jesse Reuben, master; Joe Kellin lt. master; Bob Lipman, exchequer; Bob Shuker, pledge master, and Dave Fram, scribe. Gene Horowitz was chosen outstanding Brother for 1956-57. The dance was interrupted a number of times by Stut Gertler's exhibitions, but otherwise the affair was a howling success. Others attending were Jerry Reinsdorf and his grandmother, newly elected Student Council president Al Rode and Letty Katz, Dave Gershberg with sweetheart Bobby Brisker, Phil Berger and Elaine Oshinsky and Ron Lubman and Sandy Weinstein.

Cheer Leaders

(Continued from Page 10) and their voices tended to be scratchy, and to add to the tension the gym was very hot. Inez added that the successful contenders are all terrific and she prophesied that next year's squad will be "bigger and better."

This year's squad saw improvement in their uniforms, and also acquired an electric megaphone recently. Next year the cheerleaders will concentrate on new cheers and planning of cheer cards for those who do not know.

School spirit was increased last year, according to Helen, and she hopes the new cheerleaders will see even greater spirit next year.

'Can't Believe It!'

Commenting on how it feels to win the coveted honor of cheerleader, Dee MacDonald said that she still can't believe it and when her name was announced, she looked around for another MacDonald. Anne Marie Sneeringer said she's never been so happy and was terribly surprised. Maggie Lenfesty said that she just gave a scream, laughed and gasped.

Congratulations, girls!

dent Council president Al Rode and Letty Katz, Dave Gershberg with sweetheart Bobby Brisker, Phil Berger and Elaine Oshinsky and Ron Lubman and Sandy Weinstein.

The TKE's held their spring formal at the Magnolia room of the Hunting Towers apartments. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of ZTA Irene Saunders as TKE sweetheart.

The Phi Sigs showed up in full force for the Colonial Cruise and partook in all the activities. In a hilarious game of coed softball, Rick Orlando was seen doing a nose dive into second base.

Betsy Evans Crowned 1957 Shipwreck Queen

by Bunny Miller

• **BOUNCING BETSY** Evans has a big blue bruise resulting from, as she terms it, shipwreck shenanigans. Her bruise is only one visible sign of Betsy's latest honor—reigning as PiKA Shipwreck Queen at the annual ultra-unique Shipwreck Ball, April 27.

Betsy, dressed in bermudas, bright shirt and saucy sailor hat, was given three minutes notice before she was announced as queen. And after the announcement, brawny smooth-headed Pikes placed her on a throne and carried her around the room. The Pikes crowned her and gave her a gift—Remington princess electric razor. "I will think of the Pikes whenever I shave now," she added.

The new queen claims her major activity is Bernie Passeltiner of, surprisingly enough, PiKA. Betsy and Bernie are pinned, and in an unusual mellow mood Betsy said that being pinned makes every day better than the day before.

Activities

Activities-wise, Betsy is Pi Beta Phi treasurer, retiring Student Council Junior College representative, news editor of the HATCHET and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

She majors in journalism and plans to make this her career. She says she got printer's ink under her fingernails in her high school newspaper experience, and it still won't come out. Besides this project, she added that like everyone else who cherishes a typewriter, she has the secret ambition to write the great American.

ican novel, "as thousands of others do." As part of her journalistic bent, Betsy says her pet peeve is "blah" typewriter ribbons.

Like 'Collegiate' Look

Betsy is from Akron, Ohio, and as an answer to the myriads of people who ask her why she came to the University (this reporter asked it too), she answers that perhaps it's because she read too many novels by Sinclair Lewis. As an improvement for the University, Betsy likes the idea of planting ivy around the white brick buildings to give the campus a "collegiate" look. This idea girl thinks this would add to campus spirit.

This interview was cut short as the bell rang and Betsy had to dash off to meet Bernie after class—sigh! Young Love . . .

Sparse Applause Mars Graduation

• **APPLAUSE IS** something that seems to be too sparse at our graduation exercises and convocations, too perfunctory and too often given to those who have had it so much that they value it little.

Of course, it will take too much time and trouble to have applause—family and otherwise—as each name is read off, however desirable that would be.

But why limit applause to the handclaps following the bestowal of a high degree?

At least, why not have a round of applause for conspicuous graduates, like Andy Davis a few years ago, who have done so much for the University and the student body? If not that—

To narrow the interruptions of the name-calling by the respective deans down to a reasonable beginning, and since we are after all an academic institution, why not let the student body and faculty too break into a well-earned round of applause every time it is mumbled off from the platform that a student has attained a degree—A.A. or A.B. or B.S.; it makes no difference—with distinction? Or how about a professor being kicked out with the title of "emeritus" who had been especially admired?

If this became a tradition of our graduation convocations, the distinction would be greater than a mere line of words on a program. The greatest of human incentives is the desire to be appreciated. Applause of our distinction graduates would be a signal appreciation that would be remembered.—D. W.

New Deans

(Continued from Page 5) with the foreign operations administration.

Dr. Parks joined the medical faculty of the University School of Medicine in 1939 and is now professor of obstetrics and gynecology. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his degrees of bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of medicine. He interned at the University of Cincinnati and taught at the University of Wisconsin before coming to Washington.

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George Washington Cops Second Consecutive S. C. Tennis Crown

by Malcolm Martin

IT SEEMS THAT as far as spring sports go in the Southern Conference, the Colonials have a strangle-hold on the baseball, golf and tennis crowns. On the diamonds, links, and tennis courts, G. W. reigns superior. To prove this point, the netmen of G. W. topped off their second consecutive winning season by successfully defending their position as Southern Conference tennis champions.

Great 1956 Team

At the beginning of the season, it appeared that the team had a long way to go to match the fabulous record of the 1956 squad which had won the Southern Conference title and finished the season with a 10-2 overall record. Coach William Shreve, mentor at G. W. for ten years, had carefully selected and induced several promising boys from the local area as well as the eastern seaboard to attend G. W. This was a big factor in the good fortune of the team since 1955.

Coach Shreve did not know what to expect from this year's crop of boys. True he had Jack Tarr, Saul Leibowitz, John Bouquet and Phil Dobyns returning from last year's squad plus several promising freshmen, but he could not tell if the newcomers could fill Herb Rappaport's, Neil Walsh's shoes and give the squad the same strong reserve strength it had in 1955.

As Shreve put it, "We have a good team and should give the other squads in our conference a run for their money. The only problem I see is the lack of depth, but that should straighten itself out once the season gets under way." Truer words were never spoken because two months later the Colonials had won their second straight conference crown.

Tar Heels Win

The season got under way on a sour note when the Tar Heels of North Carolina dumped G. W. 6-3. The Colonials had begun their annual spring invasion of the South, but had no luck in their initial encounter. A bright light in the defeat was freshman's Jim Tarr's victory. The match with the Tar Heels was much closer than the score indicated and the Atlantic Coast Conference Champions were hard pressed in beating G. W.

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 20)

In the second round, Leibowitz white-washed his opponent 6-0, 6-0, but the Colonials had their first taste of defeat as John Bouquet was eliminated in a 40 set match 13-11, 9-7. The rest of the team continued to click, however, as Phil Dobyns and Jim Tarr finished Thursday's singles play, each with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

After doubles combinations of Dobyns-Kaarid, Bouquet-Leibowitz had won their first round matches by scores of 6-1, 6-1, and 6-4, 6-1, respectively, Leibowitz and Bouquet had no trouble in the second round, winning 6-1, 6-1, while Dobyns and Kaarid lost 2-6, 0-6. After the first day of competition, the Colonials were tied for the lead with Davidson with 15 points.

The Colonials were in top form on Friday, the second day of competition, and before sunset, had clinched their second straight title. Dobyns and Leibowitz started the singles play on a sour note, as far as G. W. was concerned, as they lost their third round matches 3-6, 8-6, 3-6, and 3-6, 4-6, respectively. But Jim and Jack Tarr kept Colonial hopes alive by winning 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Jim had no trouble in the quarter finals, coasting to a 6-0, 8-6 victory while Jack rallied to beat his opponent 6-3, 6-8, 7-5.

Tarr Brothers Win

Doubles combinations of Tarr-Tarr and Bouquet-Leibowitz had easy third round victories 6-1, 6-1, and 6-4, 8-6 respectively. The semifinals doubles matches were halted because of darkness with the Tarr brothers tied 10-10 in their first set. Nevertheless, the colonials had clinched their second Conference Championship with 21 points.

On Saturday, the final day of the tournament, Colonial victories were very elusive. The Tarr brothers lost their suspended doubles match 15-13, 6-3, but the Leibowitz-Bouquet combination were still in the running with a 6-3, 6-4 semifinal victory. The duo which had eliminated the Tarr Brothers, smashed Leibowitz and

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color
with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore,
Gilbert Roland,
at 6:20, 9:40

A STRANGE ADVENTURE
(Drama)
with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper
at 8:00

Saturday, May 11
THE WILD ONE
(Drama)
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at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55
STAGE COULD BE FURY
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at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

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REVIEW

(Continued from Page 15)

bursts and also booted an extra point. He also had another long run of 51 yards. His 12-yard pass to Thompson set up the first Buff touchdown.

Then came the Sun Bowl, the first bowl appearance in the history of the University, and the victory over the Texas Western Miners. This was the game that G. W. just had to make a good showing in, or else. Not only did they perform well, but they made Texas Western look like a high school team.

G. W. reached its peak that afternoon and registered one of its

most important victories of all time. The Buff didn't make the long trip just for the ride.

Bo Austin won the trophy given to the most valuable player of the game. The pile-driving fullback ground out 108 yards in 20 attempts, including the longest run of the afternoon, 45 yards, to lead all ball carriers.

Looney passed 30 yards to Thompson for the first touchdown while Spera tallied the other from the three-yard line. Spera also converted the extra point after the second score.

When the final gun signaled the end of the game, one of the, if not the best seasons in George Washington's history came to a close.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumpled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'till the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, señorita. (Good morning, sir.) ¡Pero las lastimas y calidades se agravan mas y mas cada dia!" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked.

"Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morris and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Farewell, Mexico . . . Hello, U.S.A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, zestful smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Tight Competition Features 'murals'

• CLOSE BALL GAMES and a tight intramural race featured the 1956-57 intramural year.

Every winner was involved in a hard-fought battle to capture an individual sport. No organization won any sport by a great margin. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Alpha are running neck and neck to capture the Intramural cup.

Football was the first major sport on the intramural schedule. Phi Alpha, the perennial power of Intramural football, breezed through their schedule to win their league title. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Newman Club were the other teams to gain the playoffs.

Phi Alpha, led by the pin point passing of Herb Kushner, whipped the Newman Club, 35-6, in a play-off game. The Newman Club achieved the improbable by being the first team to score upon Phi Alpha all year.

Kushner Rolls

Kushner whipped his football machine into high gear after a scoreless first quarter. He hit Ardie Baker for two touchdowns in the second quarter and connected with Baker again on a 60-yard scoring play. He then ran up the middle for 70 yards and hit Warren Dannick on a 40-yard aerial in the fourth quarter.

Babe Marshall, Newman Club tailback, collected his forces for one big push. Frank Meduras intercepted a Kushner pass on his 25-yard line and Marshall hit Meduras on the three to set up a scoring play that sent Marshall around left end to hit pay dirt.

Delta Tau Delta beat SAE, 8-0, to set the stage for the championship game with Phi Alpha.

The Delta controlled the ball for nearly the entire game as SAE's defense couldn't stop their short gains. The scoring came in the second quarter when Tom Smith found Stan Fortner in the end zone for a TD. Fortner, on the first play after the kickoff, crashed through the SAE line and tagged Tom McCann in the end zone for a safety.

Championship Game

The championship Intramural football game was one of the most sensational and exciting games of

the past year. Phi Alpha maintained its supremacy by eking out a one first down victory over DTD.

The game ended in a scoreless tie, but Phi Alpha held a 6-5 edge in first downs. The rugged line play of both teams discouraged any offensive attempts. Passing was the only effective weapon as all running plays were stopped cold.

The key play of the game came in the fourth quarter with first downs tied at five apiece. DTD had the ball on the Phi Alpha 22-yard line. Tom Smith threw a bullet pass to Sandy Schlemmer, but Schlemmer dropped it. This gave Phi Alpha possession of the ball and killed all hopes of a Delt score.

A penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct gave Phi Alpha the winning first down.

Good Participation

Participation in Intramurals was terrific all year. There was a minimum number of forfeits and all the boys turned out in full force for most events.

Nearly 90 men crammed the YMCA pool to take part in Intramural swimming. DTD copped first place with a total of 60 points. Kappa Sig, Phi Sig, Sigma Chi and AEPI followed in that order. Individual honors went to Tom McFadden of Phi Sig.

The only two sports in which participation and interest slacked this year was bowling and golf. Phi Alpha and AEPI took first and second in bowling, while Delt Theta Phi and DTD tied for third. Irwin Ruben of Phi Alpha was high man. DTD, AEPI, and Sigma Nu placed in that order in golf. Rode, Watwood and Thompson tied for low score.

The thriller of the season was the championship basketball game between the Med Jrs. and the Jersians. The Jrs. had dominated their league all season using their superior height to great advan-



... Gino D'Ambrosio dribbles toward the basket in the Jersians-Med. Jrs. intramural basketball championship game.

tage, while the Jersians, who were last year's Intramural basketball champions, were having a hard time winning their league.

The game started out as expected. The Jrs. used their great height to take an early advantage. Trailing throughout the ballgame the Jersians began to get hot. Dick Boneski pulled the Jersians to within one point of the Jrs. on his jump shots from the outside.

Pat Rogan, subbing for Gino D'Ambrosio, sunk a hook shot from deep in the corner to put the Jersians ahead by one point. Rogan almost became the goat as he fouled Ed Cunningham, but Cunningham only made one foul shot to knot the score at 58-58.

With seven seconds to play, Cunningham fouled Henzes, but Henzes missed the shot. Bob Thompson took the rebound for the Jrs. Thompson got tangled up by Henzes' close guarding and had the ball roll out of bounds. Jack Kesock took a long set with three seconds to play that swished through the cords to give the Jersians an uphill victory over the Med Jrs.

Combative sports had good participation as the Intramural race stimulated great interest in the events. Delta Tau Delta poured a flood of manpower into the wrestling events to get them first place. Boxing was won by Alpha Epsilon Pi with Sid Hersh and

Frank Gregory being chosen the outstanding boxers. Phi Alpha and Sigma Nu finished second and third.

Sigma Chi fought an uphill battle to overtake Phi Alpha in the championship volleyball game. Behind 9-4, the Sigs rallied to tie it up 9-9. Then the Phi Alphans took a two point lead, but the Sigs caught up and went ahead. This was Sigma Chi's fourth volleyball championship in the last five years.

Welling Hall, winner of the Saturday league, forfeited the championship game with Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu captured the Ping Pong championship with Theta Tau coming in a close second.

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Review Of 1956 Buff Football Season

FOOTBALL FORTUNES reached an all-time high at G. W. last season with the Colonials finished with their best record since 1936 (7-1-1), received their first bowl bid and won their first bowl game, and tied the all-time record made by the 1908 team by winning eight games in a single season.

Not only did the Buff do that, but they achieved their first appearance in the National Football Polls, being ranked 17th by the Associated Press. Before they lost to West Virginia, the Colonials were ranked as high as 14th.

And G. W. reached these tremendous heights despite the off-year of its star halfback, Mike Sommer. Sommer was great in his sophomore year, averaging over five yards every time he carried the ball, and was the leading punt returner in the nation. But this past season he couldn't get untracked and, for him, experienced a miserable season.

NFL Draft

In the National Football League draft, G. W. made its best showing in history. Tackle Dave Liddick was picked on the eighth round by the Detroit Lions, while fullback Bo Austin and guard Ed Sakach was selected by the Washington Redskins. In addition, end Paul Thompson signed with the Skins.

Individual honors came galore. Thompson and Liddick were picked on every Southern Conference All-Star team while Ray Looney and Sommer made the second teams.

Looney and tackle Bob Jewett were picked as the Washington Area Players of the Week by The Washington Post, Looney making it twice.

Bo Austin was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Sun Bowl game for his great play against Texas Western.

All these feats didn't appear in the making after spring practice had ended last year. Coach Bo Sherman found out that he had a very good first team, but was short on substitutes. Replacement was his key worry.

Sherman was still hopeful, however, and said "we should do as well or better than last year's 5-4 record."

By the time fall football practice came and ended, Coach Sher-

man had worked with his substitutes to mold them into a very good second unit.

The opener with Miami, Ohio, undefeated the previous year, was to prove how effective the B team was.

With the regulars sputtering on offense and having it none the better on defense, Sherman sent his second team into action. The subs scored G. W.'s only touchdown in a 7-6 victory and denied Miami the opportunity to cross the goal line. The Colonials were off-and-running to their great season!

Furman was the next team to fall before G. W.'s victory march, losing 10-0, in Greenville, South Carolina. The Colonials started the game as if they were going to run Furman out of its stadium.

G. W. marched down the field the first time it had the ball, ripping off huge gains along the way, to register a score. But thereafter the Buff were stymied by the Hurricanes until Dick Claypool booted a 12-yard field goal late in the final period to sew up the ball game.

Sammy Baugh

Slinging Sammy Baugh brought his Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys to Washington the following week to open the Buff's home schedule. G. W. didn't disappoint the crowd of 10,000 fans as it upset the Texans, 13-7.

After threatening twice in the opening minutes of the game, the Colonials took advantage of a fourth down fumble of an attempted punt by Hardin-Simmons to chalk up their first score. Pete Spera raced 12 yards for the touchdown. In the third quarter, Bob Shuba bucked two yards with Dick Claypool converting to give G. W. a 13-0 lead. It held on and won its third straight, 13-7.

The Colonials were confident the next week when they journeyed north to play Boston University. But the G. Streeters were ragged in spots and let the Terriers come from behind to gain a 20-20 tie. Four lost fumbles and three inter-

cepted passes hurt the Buff very much.

G. W. fell behind at the outset, 6-0, but rallied to take a 13-6 lead a few seconds before intermission. Boston scored a touchdown, however, with only one second remaining in the half to tie up the game.

Touchdown Pass

Looney threw a four-yard TD pass to Thompson to send the Buff ahead once again in the third period, but the Terriers stormed from behind to deadlock the game at 20-20. A poor snap from center led to Boston's tying touchdown.

Against V.M.I., G. W. really poured it on, winning by a 40-14 score. The Buff ground out 379 yards on the ground and 101 in the air in racking up 22 first downs.

Dick Claypool started and ended the fireworks, streaking 36 yards for the Buff's first TD and pulling in a 41-yard pass from Looney for G. W.'s final score. Other Colonial touchdowns came with Ted Colna, Shuba, Don Herman, and Thompson crossing the goal line.

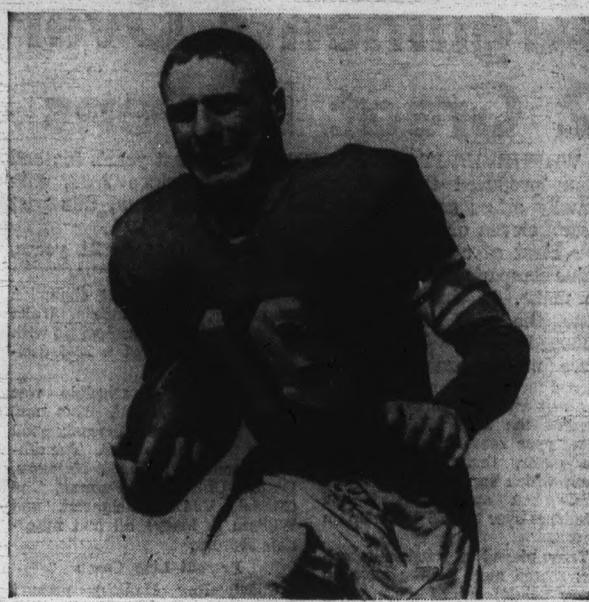
Colna was the Buff's leading ground gainer with 90 yards in 12 carries while Sommer and Spera each picked up 74. Looney provided the big brunt of the aerial attack, completing four of five passes for 89 yards and two scores. In addition Looney picked up 41 yards in nine carries.

Win First Homecoming

G. W. won its first homecoming game since 1949 when it nipped William & Mary, 16-14, for its fifth victory. Trailing 16-0 at intermission, the Indians had a tremendous second half comeback that nearly upset the Colonials.

But with the scoreboard reading, 16-14, and W & M in possession on its 41, Austin, intercepted a pass in the final minute and a half of play to kill the Indians' chances of an upset.

Claypool's 19-yard field goal goal proved to be the margin of victory. Colna and Herman tallied the Buff's touchdowns.



Pete Spera

... Colonial's leading ground gainer.

Hopes of an unbeaten season were running high when G. W. met West Virginia in the big game of the year. The Mountaineers were equal to the occasion; however, and dropped G. W. from the unbeaten ranks, 10-0.

The Colonials could do nothing right all afternoon and their offense was so inept that they didn't register a first down until 13 minutes had elapsed in the third quarter.

Only once did G. W. threaten, that with a minute and a half remaining in the contest. Looney pitched out to Sommer who flipped a perfect pass to Claypool for 51 yards down to the Mountaineer three-yard line. Here the West Virginia defense stiffened and held the Colonials for four downs.

Crush Richmond

G. W. rebounded well after the loss to the Mountaineers and crushed Richmond, 32-6. The Colonials were tackling viciously and

jarred six fumbles from Richmond backs. G. W. recovered five times and intercepted three passes.

Co-Captain Bo Austin played one of his best games, scoring two touchdowns. Claypool, Shuba, and Franny Gleason scored the other Buff touchdowns.

In the finale with The Citadel, the Colonials finished strong scoring 14 points in the final period, to blast the Bulldogs, 20-0 at Charleston, S. C., for their seventh victory and their best record since 1936.

Pete Spera finished his collegiate career in grand fashion as he gained 113 yards in 12 carries and had two long runs of 45 and 53 yards. Spera also booted a 55-yard punt in the third quarter.

Looney also a key figure in the victory after Jack Henzes was injured early in the game. He directed the Colonials the rest of the afternoon and turned in a great job. Looney scored two touchdowns on 49- and one-yard

(See REVIEW, Page 13)



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Is '36 Or '56 Football Team The Best? Arguments Over 2 Great Elevens

WHENEVER IT IS MENTIONED that last year's football team produced the best record (7-1-1) since 1936, talk usually arises as to which was the better team, this past year's eleven or the '36 outfit.

First of all it must be remembered that in 21 years, value comparisons are difficult to make. In that period of time, the style of play has changed, new innovations were made, equipment has turned for the better, etc.

About all that you can do is to present the available facts and draw your reasoning from them. On paper, therefore, the 1936 team which ran from the Notre Dame box appears head and shoulders over the '56 T-formation eleven.

They played a rougher schedule; scored more points; gave up fewer points; gained more yards both rushing and passing; had a better punting average, and gave up less yards rushing and passing.

To begin with, the schedule. It's true the '36 team met such weak teams as Elon, Catawba, Davis & Elkins, and Emory and Henry, teams which they beat handily. On the other hand, it defeated such formidable opponents as Ar-

kansas, the Southwest champion that year, West Virginia, Wake Forest, played a scoreless tie with Mississippi, and lost a 12-6 decision to Rice.

But the 1956 schedule was weaker yet. Miami, Ohio and West Virginia were the only good teams that were played. The other opponents (Hardin-Simmons, Boston University, Furman, The Citadel, V.M.I., Richmond, and William & Mary) all had miserable seasons.

Present Line Coach

Coach Ray Hanken, present line coach and end on the 1936 team, had this to say about the two elevens. "We had a better first team in 1936, but last year's team had more good ball players. In 1936 we had about 17 guys who played a lot, whereas this year we had two good first teams."

Athletic Director Bob Faris, also an end on the 1936 team,



BOB JEWETT



BOB SHUBA



BOB SUTTON

echoed the sentiments of Coach Hanken.

To get back to the comparisons, however. Against its opponents, the 1936 eleven scored 175 points while giving up only 38. This past year's team tallied 158 points while permitting opposing elevens 81.

In total offense, the '36 team rushed for 2,198½ yards and passed for 753 yards for a total of 2,951½. The 1956 outfit gained 1,679 yards on the ground and 149 in the air for a total 2,128, 723 yards short of the 1936 eleven.

And although modern day football is supposed to be more pass happy than football was in previous years, the 1936 team completed 50 of 119 throws for an average of 42 per cent. The 1956 eleven connected on only 28 of 78 for a 36 per cent average.

In rushing the average stands 4.8 per attempt to 3.9 in favor of the 1936 team.

Punting showed the '36 eleven booted 81 for 3,325 yards and a 41-yard average while the 1956 team kicked 50 for 1,697 yards and a 33.9 average.

The 1936 team also had it better on the defensive side, giving up 797½ yards rushing and 558½ passing for a total of 1,356. The 1956 eleven gave up 1,463 yards on the ground and 670 in the air for a total of 2,128, 782 yards more than the '36 team.

Individually Vic Sampson, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 150 pounder from Wateska, Illinois, was the top ground gainer with 466½ yards and a 6.5 average. Herb (Mad Dog) Reeves followed with 441½ and 4.3 while Joey Kaufman was next with 424½ and 4.4.

Pete Spera topped last year's team with 345 for a 4.6 average. Ted Colna was second with 277 and 4.3, while Ray Looney was third with 256 and 4.2.

This past year's team had more beef than the '36 one had. Only two men on the roster weighed over 200 pounds, the heaviest Stanley Grbovaz, at 212, a non-letterwinner. Compare that to 270-pound Ed Rutsch, 250-pound Dave Liddick, and 240 Carl Zaleski. If this year's team played the 1936 eleven in their prime, it would be weight versus speed, just as in the Sun Bowl game against Texas Western.

Whereas this past year most of the players came from Pennsylvania, only one from the Keystone state was on the 1936 team. Most of them came from the West, Southwest, and Midwest. Oregon, Illinois, and Oklahoma with four apiece led the parade in players.

More From West

Only seven of the squad on the 1936 team were from the East while the rest were from the West. In those days Eastern football wasn't considered to be of the top caliber, and the number of players from the West on the '36 team only confirms that.

As from some individual and team highlights, they are just as remarkable. Vic Sampson, returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown against Catawba and a punt 91 yards for a TD against Elon.

Sampson also figured in an unusual play when he caught his own forward pass and ran 19 yards for a touchdown. Sampson passed five yards to end Bob Faris who was supposed to lateral to quarterback Bruce Mahan, but Mahan got out of position for a catch. Sampson quickly sensed the trouble, called for the lateral from Faris, and continued on for a touchdown.

Thrilling Victory

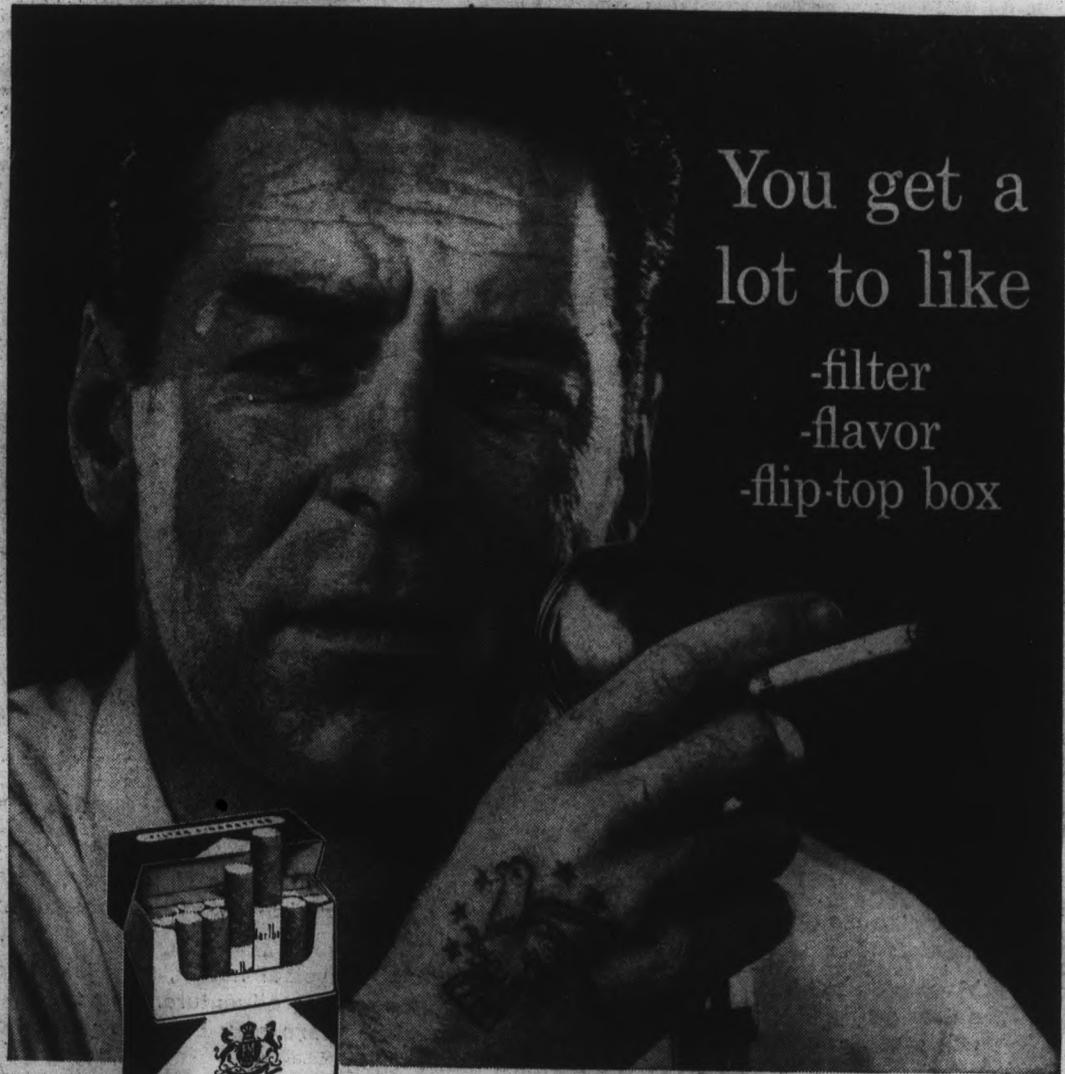
The 13-12 victory over Wake Forest was one of the most thrilling in G.W.'s history. As the time-keeper sounded the end of the game, Joey Kaufman, half-back, was throwing a forward pass to fullback Jay Turner who, after catching the ball, dragged tacklers with him over the goal line for the winning touchdown. This climaxed a furious G.W. rally that started with the score 12-7 in favor of Wake Forest and only 1:50 left to play. G.W. took the kickoff on its own 30-yard line and marched to victory in nine plays.

In the last three minutes against West Virginia, Jay Turner, gained 63 yards on a pass from Kaufman, and end Ray Hanken, drawn into the backfield from his terminal position, pounded the ball over from the two-yard line in a 7-2 victory.

Other outstanding players were Tippy Holt, end; Dale Prather, tackle, and a pair of guards, Izzy Weinberg and Tim Stapleton.

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Colonial Nine Wins Three SC Games

Lead Conference With 8-1 Record

• THE COLONIAL NINE swept three games over Southern Conference opponents last week and now lead the conference with a comfortable 8-1 record. Overall they boast a 13-2 mark.

G. W. blasted Washington and Lee, 11-0, Monday; edged The Citadel, 3-1, Friday in a tight contest, and won a slugfest over Virginia Military Institute, 11-7, Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

The Buff now have a six-game winning streak to go along with the six-game victory streak it had at the beginning of the season.

Lefthanders Sparkle

Jack Arthur and Jim Reilly, a pair of freshmen lefties, combined to throw a four-hitter against Washington & Lee in the first game of the week. Arthur went eight innings, giving up three hits and struck out seven while walking five. Reilly mopped up, giving up a walk and single in the ninth.

Arthur also was a valuable man with the bat as he clubbed out two hits and drove in three runs.

Ray Looney was the big man at the plate, however. The slugging first sacker banged out three hits, including a pair of doubles, and drove in four runs.

Opens Scoring

Jack Henzes opened the Colonial scoring in the first as he walked, went to second on a ground ball, and came all the way around to score on a terrific clout to right field by Looney.

In the second inning the Buff tallied three more on four hits. A walk to Dick Cilento, singles by Dick Giesler, Arthur, Henzes and Looney sandwiched around a sacrifice fly by Jerry Power accounted for the runs.

After scoring two in the fifth, the Colonials turned the game into a rout as they scored seven in the seventh on only three hits. Bo Austin's two-run triple and Looney's double were the key hits in the inning.

G. W. found The Citadel much tougher, however, having to come from behind to score three runs in the seventh to take a 3-1 victory. Back-to-back home runs by Sam Knisley and Ted Cola won the game for the Buff.

Citadel hurler Ollie Fox had limited the Buff to three hits, two of them bloopers, in six innings before the Colonials unleashed their power in the seventh.

Two Home Runs

Knisley led off with a booming home run to right. Ted Cola followed and, trying to imitate Sam, rifled another home run, this to deep center.

Cilento, the next batter, gave it all he had, but the best he could do was a mere triple to left. Dick scored on Giesler's long sacrifice fly, and that was the ball game.

George Bickerton, fireballing righthander, picked up his fourth victory against two defeats, the only losses of the season for the Buff. Bickerton hurled a strong five-hitter and fanned nine while giving up five bases on balls.

Against V.M.I., G. W. scored five runs in the top of the first inning only to see the Keydets score five in the third to tie up the game. The Colonials had it in the stretch, however, and won going away.

Roger Turner started for the

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... George Bickerton, ace right-hander, fires one to catcher Dick Giesler in the game with The Citadel Friday which the Colonials won, 3-1.

Mural Banquet

• The annual Intramural Sports Banquet will be held next Monday at Welling Hall at 7:30 P.M. Mr. DeAngelis will present the trophies at that time.

In the fourth only to see the Keydets tie it once again in the fifth, the Buff took the lead for good.

Score Three More

G. W. added one more in the sixth and three in the seventh to ice the game.

Austin doubled to left and scored on Knisley's single for the single tally in the sixth.

Cilento led off the seventh with a double to left. With two gone, Henzes singled Dick home, D'Ambriso then scored Henzes and himself with a towering home run to center field.

In the eighth the Buff loaded the bases on three walks but couldn't score.

Dorm Cookies

• (ACP) — There was the reporter for the Macalester College's Mac Weekly who recently called the Rice Hall girls' dormitory by mistake. The coed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall bakery. Which cookie do you want?"

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by Betsy Evans

• DR. SHANE McCARTHY, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, will speak at the annual Women's Athletic Association spring awards buffet, to be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lisner lounge.

Dr. McCarthy will speak on "Sports in Fitness." Toastmaster for the dinner will be the Hon. Godfrey L. Munter, judge of the D. C. Municipal Court. Judge Munter will be introduced by Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women.

Awards to be presented at tomorrow night's dinner include trophies to outstanding players on beginning and advanced intramural teams and honorary varsities. Inter-Sorority Athletic Board cups will also be presented. The "outstanding sports girl of the year" selected by the women's physical education department, will be named.

Ten P. E. Majors

Ten physical education majors will join two of their instructors in a style show of sports fashions. Participants will be Miss Loretta Stallings, assistant professor of physical education for women; Mrs. Camille Craig, instructor in women's physical education, and students Judy Crown, Ricky Hohenner, Georgia McDaniels, Pat Martin, Helen Niles, Julia Bay.

Shellamarie Schiffman, Beverly Giss, Audrey McConkey and Jean Duff Hugo.

W. A. A. officers are Jo Peters, president; Miss Giss, vice president; Beth Oliver, recording secretary; Jo Hilderly, corresponding secretary; Barbara Reinwald, treasurer, and Shirley Smith, awards chairman.

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If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*

Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?

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Pictorial Review Of Colonial Sports



Pete Spera
... Spera hurdles the line for a touchdown.



Dick Claypool
... Claypool picks up yardage against West Virginia. →

Basketball And Football Standouts



Dave Liddick
... Seventh draft choice of the Detroit Lions.



Bucky McDonald
... Aggressive guard with good set shot.



Bill Telasky
... High scoring guard on hoop team. Telasky has averaged over 10 points a game his first two years.



Gene Guarilia
... Basketball team's high scorer.



Ray Murray
... Standout guard on B unit.



Captains and Coach Bo Sherman
... Coach Sherman stands between Co-Captains, end Paul Thompson and fullback Bo Austin.

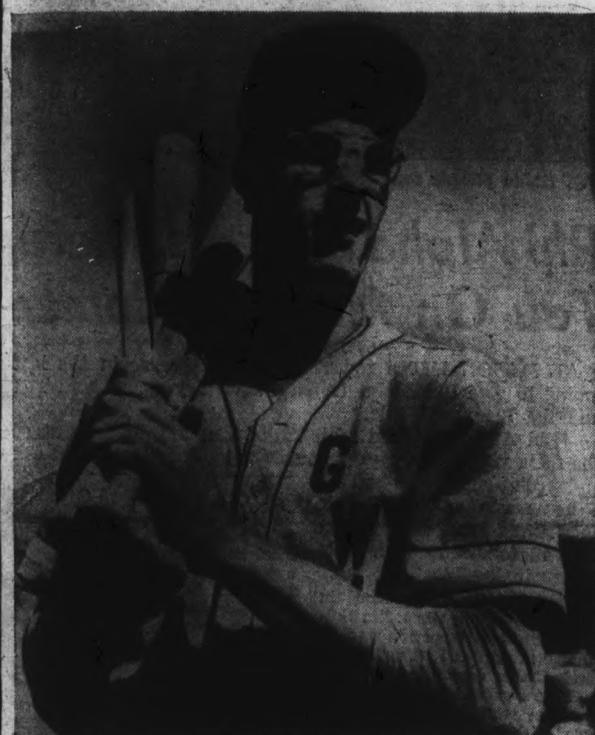


Bob Shuba
... Bob Shuba B team fullback breaks up a pass intended for fullback Frank Chiera of Boston University.



Dick Cilento

... Flashy fielding shortstop-second baseman and an All-Southern Conference choice last year, Cilento anchors the middle of the Buff infield.



Sam Knisley

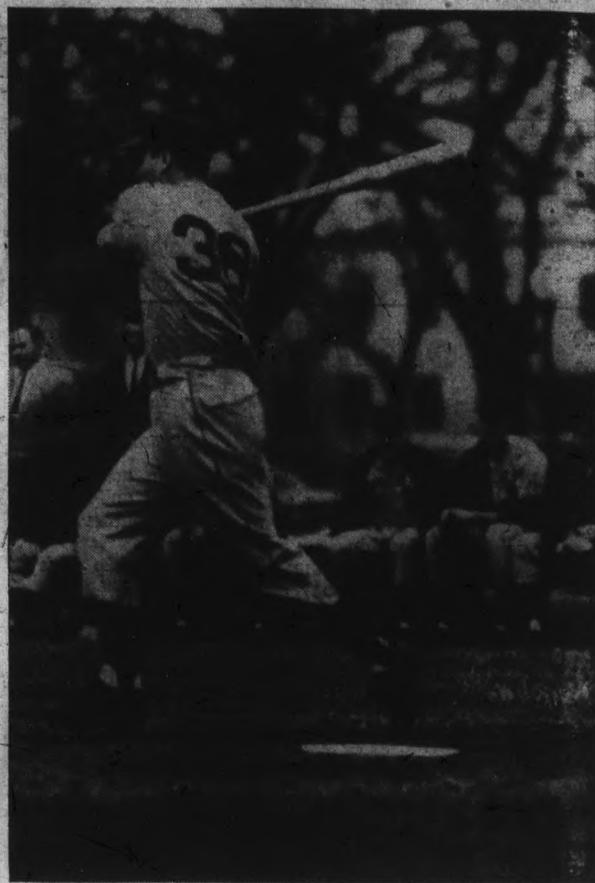
... Colonial slugger who has rapped out four homeruns and is the leading hitter and RBI man on the team.



Jack Arthur



Jay Randolph



Ray Looney

... Slugging firstbaseman and a two-time All-Southern Conference star, Looney bangs out a long hit.



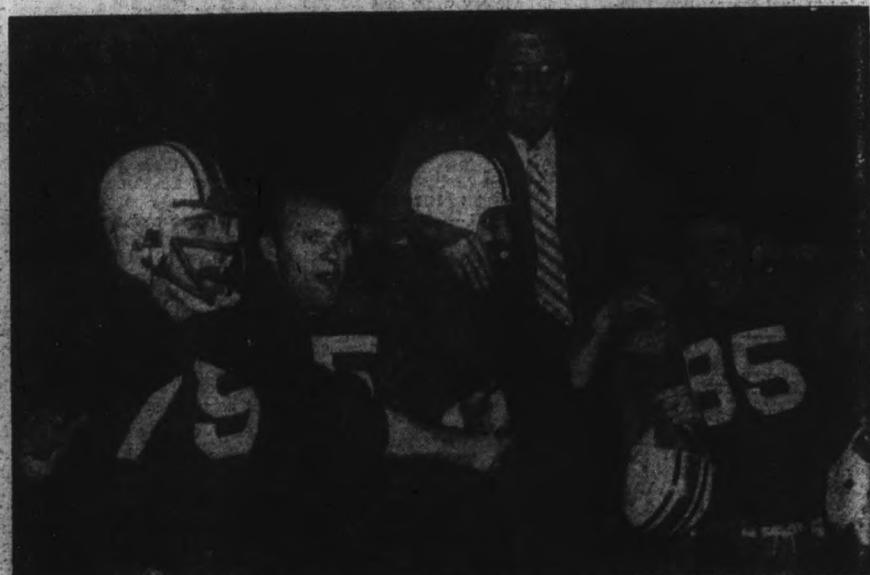
Coach Bill Reinhart

... Coach Reinhart stares ahead as the Colonials are hooked up in a tight ball game with The Citadel.



Paul Nordquist

... One of the best riflemen in the history of the University, Nordquist consistently fired around the 290 mark. Paul is a near-sure choice to receive All-American honors this year.



Sun Bowl Action

... Jubilant Colonials carry Coach Bo Sherman off the field after the victory over Texas Western. Left to right: Bob Jewett, Ray Murray, Ray Looney, Sherman, and Bill Berry.

Helen Skopic Wins National Rifle Title

Hatchet Sports

Randolph Leads Buff To S. C. Golf Crown

by Bill De La Vergne

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 1957 golf team achieved an award last Saturday that has eluded Colonial golfers ever since the University first fielded a team—the Southern Conference gold championship.

In addition to winning the team championship with a score of 608, G. W. also carried off individual honors as teammates Jay Randolph and Warren Krick finished 1-2 with low scores of 76-66—142 and 74-74—148, respectively. Teddy Kerr of Washington and Lee, the 1955 champion, and Heyward Sullivan of Furman tied for third with 149's.

Randolph, only a sophomore, was the only player in the tournament with a sub-par round at the Danville Golf Club's 6147-yard, par-70 course.

The Colonials' low score of 608 made up of Randolph's 142, Krick's 148, Joe Haney, 80-79—159, and Vic Bartlett, 83-76—159.

Furman finished a close second with 611 and Washington and Lee was third with 619. Other team finishers were: Davidson, 630; V.M.I., 639; The Citadel, 642; West Virginia, 647; Virginia Tech, 658, and William and Mary, 659. Richmond had only two players entered in the tournament.

In closing the season in championship style, the golfers boast a season record of six wins and only two losses in dual matches. The scores of the eight matches were: 5½-3½ over Maryland; 5-4 over V.M.I.; 5½-3½ over William and Mary; 6-3 over Georgetown; 24-3 over Richmond; 8-1 over West Virginia, and losses to William and Mary, 4-5, and Washington and Lee, 4-5.

The only bad blight on the Colonials' record was the drubbing they received in the White Sulphur Springs tournament where they finished fourth out of the five teams entered. Captain Larry Spellman explained it by saying, "It was just one of those days when everybody was off."

Although the seasonal scores have not been computed, Captain Spellman estimates that Jay Randolph, the team's spark plug, probably finished the season in the vicinity of a 71-average.

Freshman Joe Haney was the only player of the six-man team to finish the season without losing a match in dual competition. Randolph was second with seven wins and one loss, followed by Crick 5-3, Spellman 4-3-1, Bartlett 3-4-1 and Irv Salem 3-5.

G. W. Repeats As Conference Tennis Champs

by Malcolm Martin

• THE G. W. TENNIS TEAM IS STILL the Southern Conference Champions. Undaunted by the beating administered last Monday by Maryland, 6-3, the squad rebounded well and won their second consecutive Conference championship on Saturday, although capturing none of the individual titles.

It was all Maryland on Monday as the Terps rolled to their eleventh straight net victory. Even Jim Tarr, freshman whiz who, up to that time, was undefeated in collegiate play, lost his first match of the season to Maryland's Dave Freishtat who also possessed an unblemished record.

But it was an entirely different story when the Colonials entrained for Davidson, the site of the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament, on Wednesday. The tournament is like no other match the squad had participated in all season.

First of all, the singles and doubles players are all seeded. This means that as each player wins a match, he moves up and plays the winners of other matches until the best singles and doubles players in the conference are determined.

A school receives points for victories in different rounds of competition, and that school piling up the most points at the conclusion of the tournament is declared the Southern Conference Tennis Champion.

G. W. got its first point when John Kaarid coasted to a 6-1, 6-1 singles victory. Saul Leibowitz rallied from a first set defeat and won the second match for G. W., 6-0, 6-1. John Bouquet had an easy time of it romping to a 6-2, 6-1 victory while Phil Dobyns gave the Colonials their fourth point as he took his match, 9-7, 6-2.

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Takes First Place With 282 Score

by Bob Lipman

• IN THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S Intercollegiate Championships, Helen Skopic took first place in the three position championships with a score of 282 out of a possible 300.

Helen, a member of G. W.'s rifle team, scored 98 prone, 96 kneeling, and 88 standing to compile her winning score. The women's rifle team came in fourth in the three position team match.

The prone team came in third, while Helen placed second nationally with a score of 398 out of a possible 400. In the prone and three position Helen beat last years champion.

All-American Nominee

Helen had the distinct honor of being nominated for all-American Rifle Team. Only one woman in history has made the all-American Team.

The National Rifle Association has bestowed upon her the marksmanship, sharpshooter, and expert awards. Only three women at G. W. have ever received an expert award.

A graduate of Lehman High School in Lehman, Penna., Helen was class valedictorian, historian of her junior and senior class, a member of the national honor society. The only connection she had with high school sports was being manager of the girls basketball team for three years and being scorer of the boys basketball team.

Her family does a lot of shooting, but Helen never touched a rifle until she came to G. W. and got interested in the Woman's Rifle Team. She was going to quit by Christmas during her first year, but shot a good score in her first match and stuck with it.

Education Major

A major in History in the School of Education, Helen has maintained a B average and has been on the Dean's list. Her list

Sports This Week

• Monday, West Virginia (2), baseball, here.

Thursday, Richmond, baseball, here.

Saturday, William & Mary, baseball, here.

Saturday, Sailing, Middle Atlantic Championship Regatta.

of activities includes Tassels, Big Sis, and the Woman's Athletic Association.

Helen is the first woman to fire regularly with the men's rifle team. For the last two years she has been awarded the Woman's Athletic Association trophy for the outstanding advanced woman shooter.

In last year's National Rifle Association National Intercollegiate Championships Helen was runner-up in the three position and a member of the three position runner-up team. She placed fourth in the prone and was a member of the winning prone team.

Helen has fired in 15 intercollegiate women's rifle postal matches. The reason they are called postal matches is that each team fires on their own range and mail their scores to their opponents. Some colleges will not send their women's rifle team into direct competition.

On Men's Team

Firing in all but one of the men's rifle team matches, Helen has participated in the Southern Conference championship. She shot in the Virginia State Championships, Maryland State Championships, firing with the men's team and winning a first place. In the Sectional championships where all are allowed to enter Helen won second place sharpshooter standing.



• Helen Skopic cops National Title.

Phi Alpha Defeats Theta Tau On Mason's Homer

by Bob Lipman

• AL MASON HIT a towering two-run homer in the last inning to give Phi Alpha (A) a 4-2 victory over Theta Tau and the League B title.

Phi Alpha was tied with Theta Tau 2-2, in the last of the fifth, when Bart Myers got a single. Joe Byron flied out

Don Castell, who had three hits for the Med Frosh, led off the fifth inning with a single. Two more singles followed to put men on first and third, one run in, and two out. Sam Sirkis snagged a line drive down the third base line to account for the final out.

Rounding League D, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Kappa Alpha 8-1 and Sigma Nu forfeited to Pi Kappa Alpha (a).

Pi Kappa Alpha (b) clinched the League A title by defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi (b) 10-3 and whipping Delta Tau Delta (a) 11-8.

Warren Lytle hurled a no-hitter against AEPi. Lytle allowed six walks and stuck out five men. AEPi scored all its runs in the fourth inning on four walks, one error, and a sacrifice fly.

Lytle struggled through the DTD (b) game, giving up a total of ten walks, but TKA managed to come out on top.

Delta Tau Delta (A) beat Sigma Chi 9-3 and AEPi (b) beat the Med Frosh (b) 12-11 in the only other games of the day.

Softball Standings

LEAGUE A

	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha (b)	5	0
Med Frosh (b)	4	1
AEPi (b)	2	3
Sigma Chi	2	2
DTD (a)	3	2
Med Sophs	0	5

LEAGUE B

Phi Alpha (a)*	0	1
Theta Tau*	5	2
Delta Theta Phi	4	2
SAE	3	3
TEP	2	4
Med Srs.	3	4
Wesleyans	0	6

LEAGUE C

SPE	0	0
AEPi (a)	4	1
Welling Hall	4	1
Newman Club	1	4
TRK	1	4
DTD (b)	0	5

LEAGUE D

Phi Alpha (b)	0	0
Med Frosh (a)	3	1
Phi Sig	3	2
Kappa Sig	2	4
PIKA (a)	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Sigma Nu	0	6

*Playoff game

Buff Baseball

Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE.
Knisley	14	49	11	19	2	1	3	16	.388
Giesler	14	42	7	14	2	0	0	7	.333
Looney	14	57	12	18	6	0	0	18	.305
D'Ambrosio	14	46	11	13	2	0	1	5	.283
Austin	14	52	11	14	4	3	0	11	.269
Clentlo	14	52	13	13	3	2	1	7	.250
Henzes	14	47	12	11	4	0	0	8	.234
Coina	11	30	6	6	0	0	1	5	.200
Power	13	39	9	7	1	0	1	9	.179
Bickerton	6	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	.214
Arthur	8	22	3	4	0	0	0	5	.182
Turner	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

PLAYER	G	IP	W	L	SO	BB	R	ER	ERA
Power	1	6½	1	0	2	5	2	0	0.00
Bierwagen	2	4	1	0	2	4	0	0	0.00
Reilly	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0.00
Claypool	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0.00
Bickerton	6	42	4	1	36	20	8	7	1.50
Arthur	7	42	4	0	46	37	13	12	2.57
Turner	4	25½	3	0	23	23	15	13	4.60

(Averages do not include the Colgate game in which Clentlo and Knisley each hit home runs. Bickerton lost the game.)